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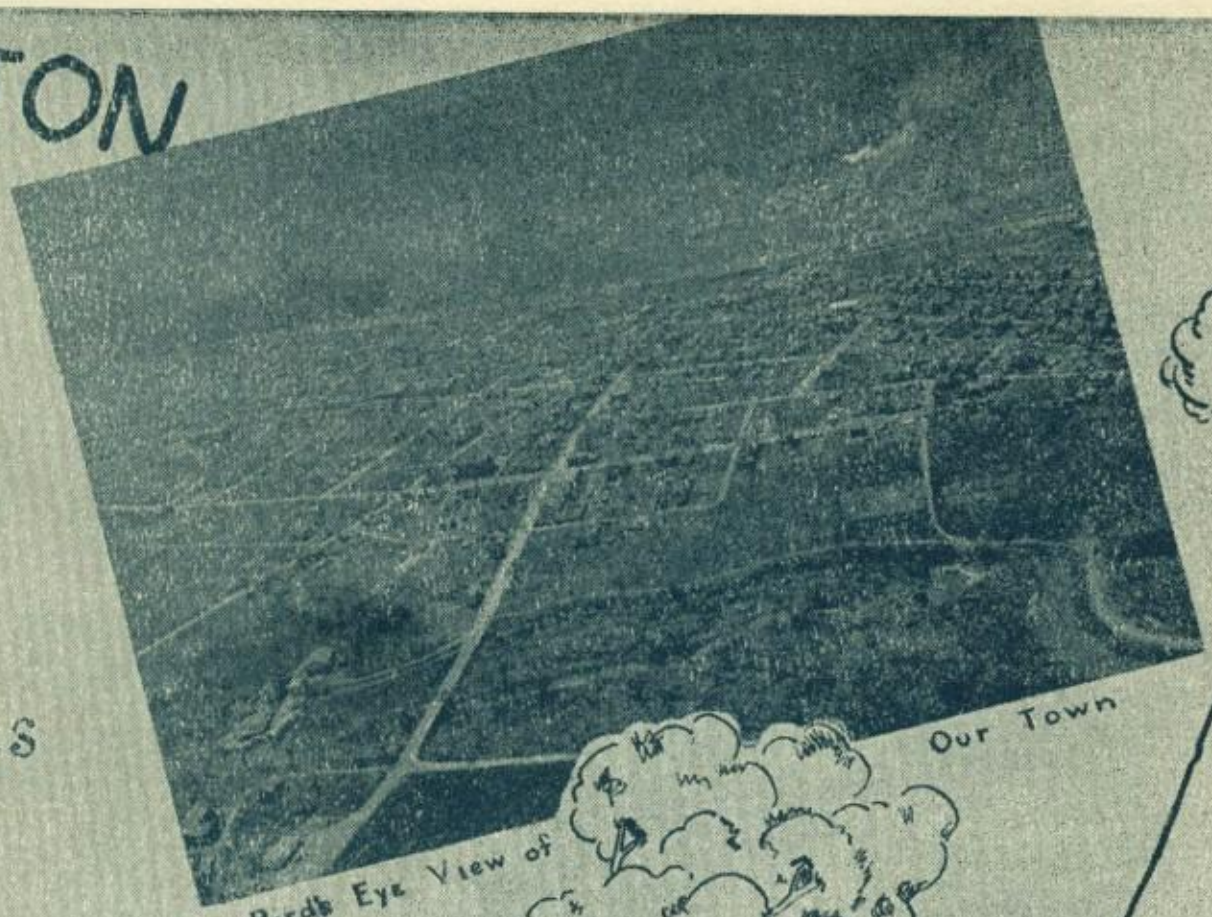

Bird's Eye View of Our Town

Latitude 40°40'
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BATH
Wavertsville

MAIN STREET
LAUBACH AVE
LINCOLN AVE
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DEWEY AVE
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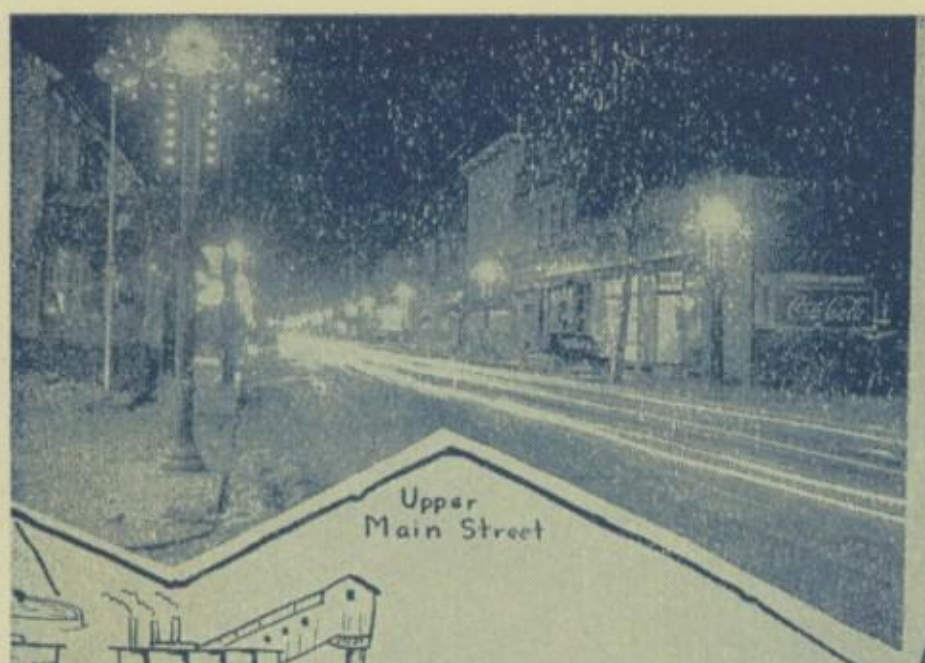
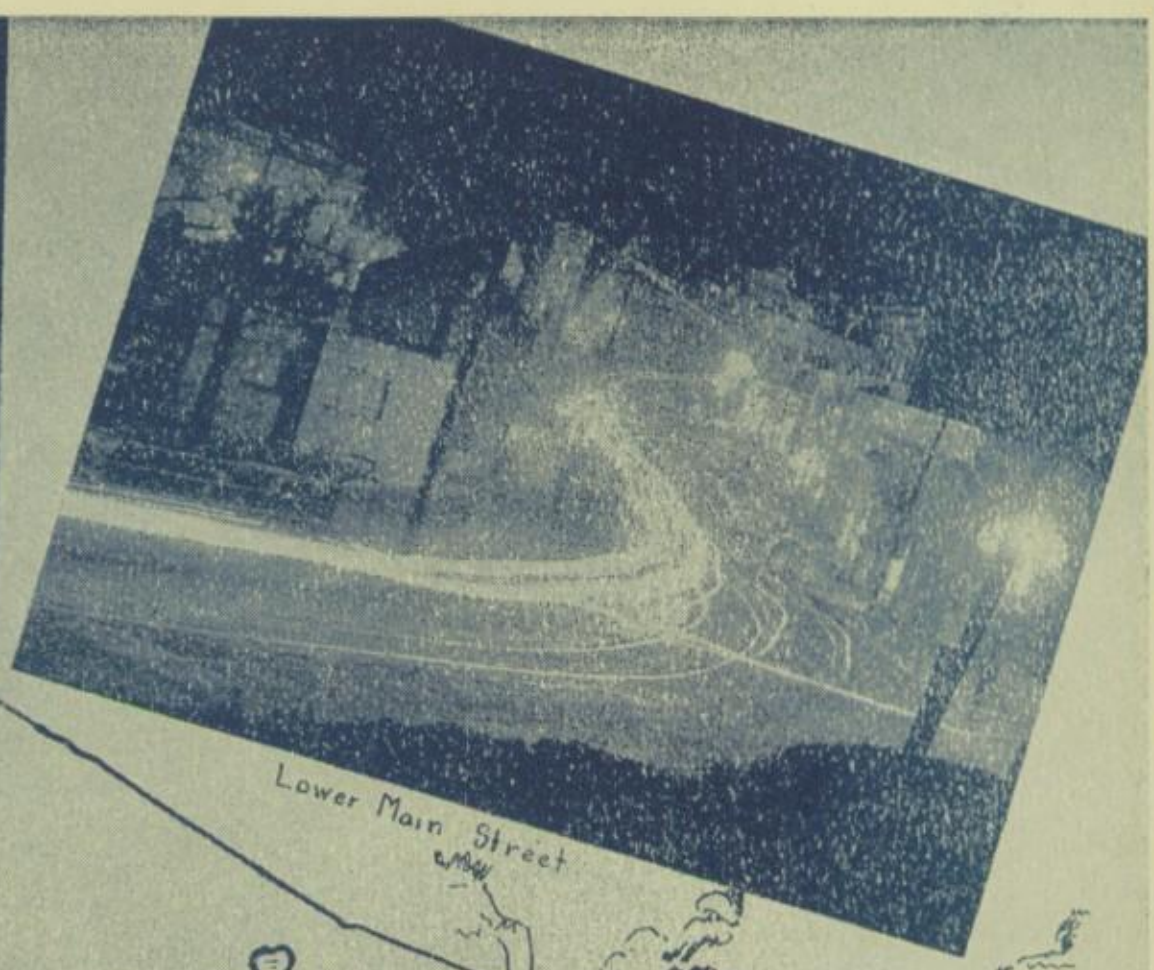


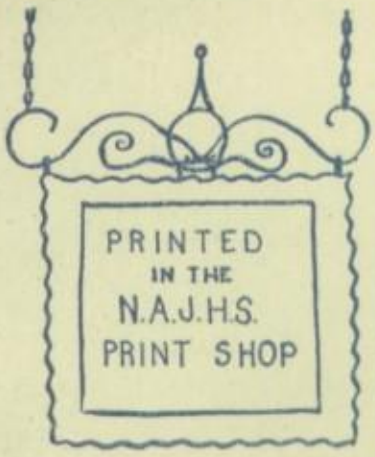


Upper Main Street

Lower Main Street

By FRANK BOCHNOCK

1. FAIRVIEW CEMETERY
2. TWIN COUNTY FAIR
3. FISHING IN THE MOCKENDAUQUA
4. THE DUNK-GOOD SWIMMING
5. SLEDDING ON INDIAN HILL
6. WILSON'S BLOCK HOUSE
7. UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY
8. THE OLD ATLAS
9. THE NEW SWIMMING POOL
10. LOVER'S LANE
11. THE NEW BAND SHELL
12. CINDER TIPS
13. QUARRY NO. 5
14. TARAS' TURKEY FARM
15. WILLOWBROOK GOLF COURSE
16. ALLEN UNION CEMETERY
17. QUARRY NO. 1-IN OLDE MAT MILL
18. FRANKLIN BUILDING
19. GRACE M'SH. AND REFORMED CHURCH
20. N. & W. RAILROAD
21. NORTHAMPTON MEMORIAL PARK
22. FOOTBALL FIELD
23. WOLF BUILDING
24. LAFAYETTE AVIATION'S NEW HOMES
25. HAHN HOSPITAL
26. OUR FIRST SCHOOL-LEVANTO
27. THE BLOCK HOUSE
28. WASHINGTON BUILDING
29. FIRST VARE FIRE CO.
30. MR. WALK'S GROCERY STORE
31. THE P. P. & L. SUB-STATION
32. WARD'S VENTURABLE MARKET
33. LITTLE ITALY
34. THE LAMPHERE BASEBALL FIELD
35. CHURCH OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
36. CEMENT CITY CAR COMPANY
37. ST. PAUL'S EVAN. AND REFORMED
38. B. A. S. E. S.
39. ALBERT'S CORNER
40. THE BASEBALL DIAMOND
41. TOWN AND COUNTRY
42. HOLY TRINITY SLOVAK EVAN. LUTH.
43. HOLY TRINITY EVAN. LUTHERAN
44. SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT
45. NORTHAMPTON BORO CAR
46. THE SPOT
47. THE ALLIANCE FIRE CO.
48. ST. NICHOLAS POLISH CATHOLIC
49. LEHIGH RIVER MILL MILL
50. CATHOLIC CEMETERY
51. THE A MAIN CAR COMPANY
52. GLOBE KNIT CO.
53. NORTHAMPTON RAILROAD STATION
54. ST. JOE'S
55. SLOVAK UNION BUILDING
56. OUR LADY OF VALLEY
57. CHURCH OF VARTY'S
58. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
59. MACEDONIA METHODIST EPISCOPAL
60. CHRISTY UNITED EVANGELICAL
61. TOWN HALL & PARK
62. CENTRAL MILK CO.
63. OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN
64. TWIN TRANSPORTATION
65. BOYS' CLUB
66. MAL'S
67. MACHINERY'S
68. MAL'S
69. CEMENT NATIONAL BANK
70. THIRTY-FIVE HOUSE CLOTHING
71. SINCLAIR STATION
72. STATE HIGHLAND COUNTY COMPANY
73. BIG ROCK
74. CENTRAL GARAGE
75. ROSSI'S MUSICAL LIBRARY
76. COOLEY HOUSE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The *1952* Amptennian

Foreword

Hello, everybody! Let me introduce myself. I am *Ampy*, the spirit of Northampton, Pennsylvania. (See picture at left.) My part in this book began last fall when I heard that the seniors had chosen "Our Town" as their yearbook theme in commemoration of our 50th Anniversary as a borough and Northampton County's 200th Anniversary. It was then I decided to help my young friends, for who knows more about this Town than I do. In brief, here's the story.

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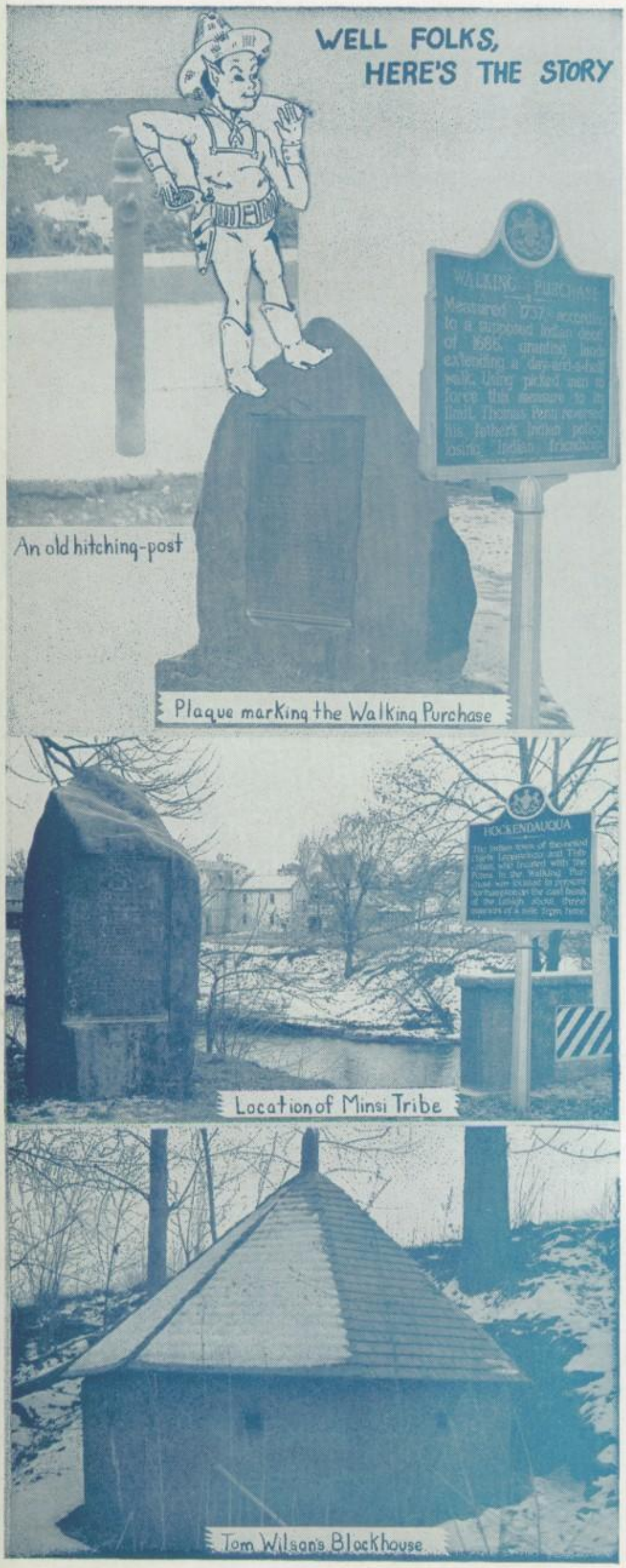


It all began

about two and a half centuries ago, when I was just a bit of a spirit. It seems odd now to remember that from Twenty-Seventh Street to the lower end of town all one could see was an endless expanse of forests. Here and there paths among the trees and whispers of campfires disclosed the camps of the Minisi Indians situated on the banks of the Hockendauqua Creek. This was the stronghold of that "Honest Old Indian," chief Lappawinzo, and his trusted sachem Tishcahon.

William Penn was greatly respected by these Red Men. The last time I saw him, he was arranging land walking treaties with them. Unfortunately he died before the plans were completed. Finally in 1737 chief Lappawinzo signed a treaty stating that the white strangers could have as much land as a man could walk in a day and a half. But these white men were land hungry. They blazed a trail through the wilderness for their three speediest runners and arranged to have all supplies carried on horseback.

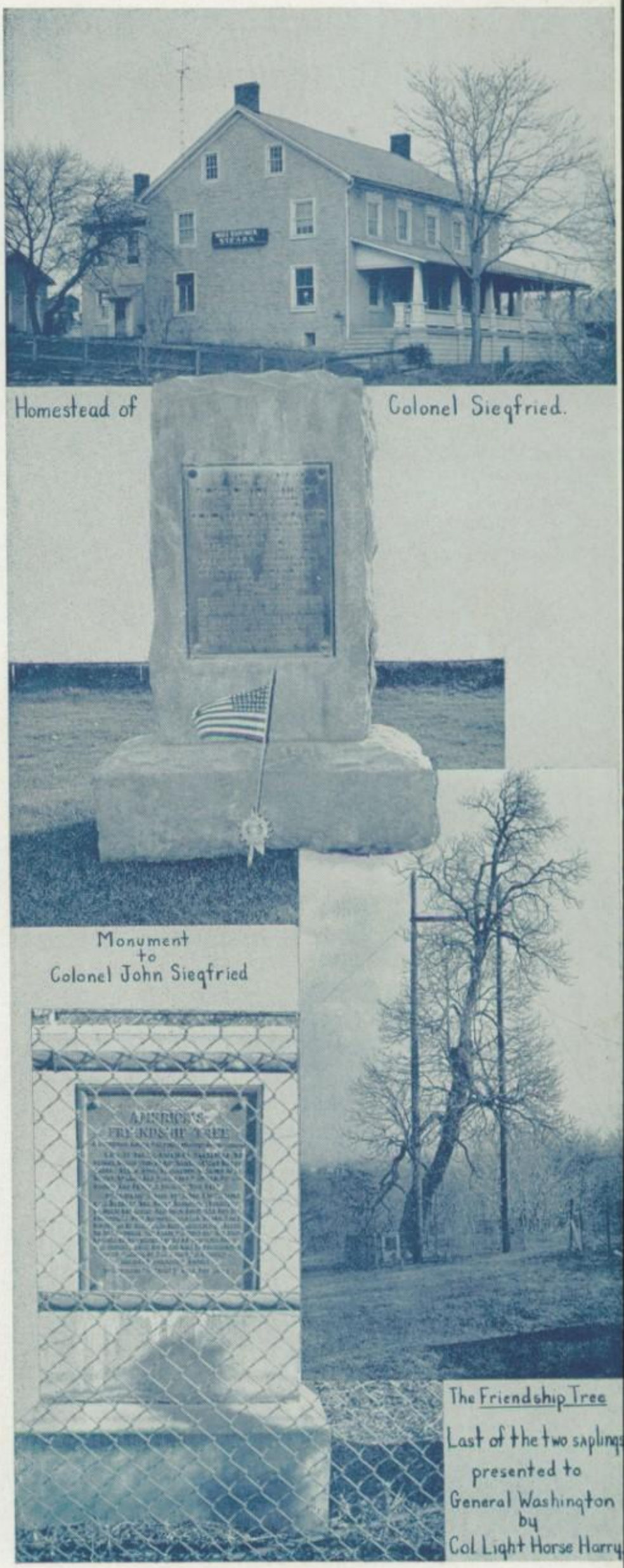
The journey started at Wrightstown, then led through woods, across meadows, and over streams. Soon I saw the men ford the Lehigh River a mile below Bethlehem. Here Solomon Jennings dropped out. The other two continued until they reached the Hockendauqua Creek. Here they fell to the ground exhausted and broke camp on what is now our Universal Atlas property. The following morning James Yeats collapsed; but the third man, Edward Marshall, reached his destination at noon. The long walk was over, permanently crippling one runner and killing another, only part of the price paid for our homeland.

Three years after our famous "Walk" a band of white people entered Minisi land. The leader, as I later found out, was a stocky, brisk-tempered Irishman named Hugh Wilson. With the help of Chief Justice Allen, he acquired the land from the Penn family in 1740 and at once built his home and a grist mill.

These were the days of terrifying Indian attacks, and Wilson's Settlement was not spared by the frenzied Red Men. We appealed to Col. Benjamin Franklin for protection in 1755 but were refused due to lack of troops. Hugh Wilson's young son Tom was now in charge of the flour mill. To protect his family against Indian attacks, he built an octagon-shaped blockhouse overlooking the Hockendauqua Creek. Here it is today, on the Universal Atlas property, a grim reminder of the past.

Now came peaceful, happy, years and many new faces appeared at Wilson's Settlement. In 1761 a group of German Mennonites built the first church on West 21st Street. Then Archibald Laird, the Provincial Tax Collector, settled at the "lower end" of the village. John Siegfried established ferry service across the Lehigh at the "upper end". In 1770 he built a tavern and home at the foot of Twenty-First Street. His home today is a prominent tavern. About this time another family of future prominence arrived, the Levans. We were growing.

Now came thrilling years. 1775 brought our first local post route and 1776 the *Declaration of Independence*. Gen. George Washington urged his friend Col. John Siegfried to organize "Flying Camp." Dressed in the blue and buff we answered the call to duty. This was the time of "Yankee Doodle" and the brilliant new flag of red, white, and blue, and "union" meetings at Siegfried's Tavern where we carried on the war to preserve the value of our Continentals.



Homestead of Colonel Sieqfried.

Monument to Colonel John Sieqfried

The Friendship Tree

Last of the two saplings presented to General Washington by Col Light Horse Harry

By 1793 the upper end of the Minisi Territory, now known as Siegfried, was a thriving village with its own Light Horse Militia, its grist mill, its tannery, and best of all its first school. Established by Col. John Siegfried, Abraham Levan, and Michael Beaver, it was called Levan's School. This same year we lost a great man. Col. John Siegfried died.

The lower end of the territory had now become the hamlet of Laubachsville, named after its leading citizen, Peter Laubach, a real man of enterprise. He built a store, a blacksmithy, a distillery, managed a grist mill, founded a coal yard, and was instrumental in the building of the canal. This became the life line for this area.

By 1800 the Levan family gained the leading spot in Siegfried serving as postmasters and operating a paper mill. 1828 marked the completion of a fine covered bridge which replaced Siegfried's Ferry, and this same year Wilson's old grist mill was sold to the Howell family.

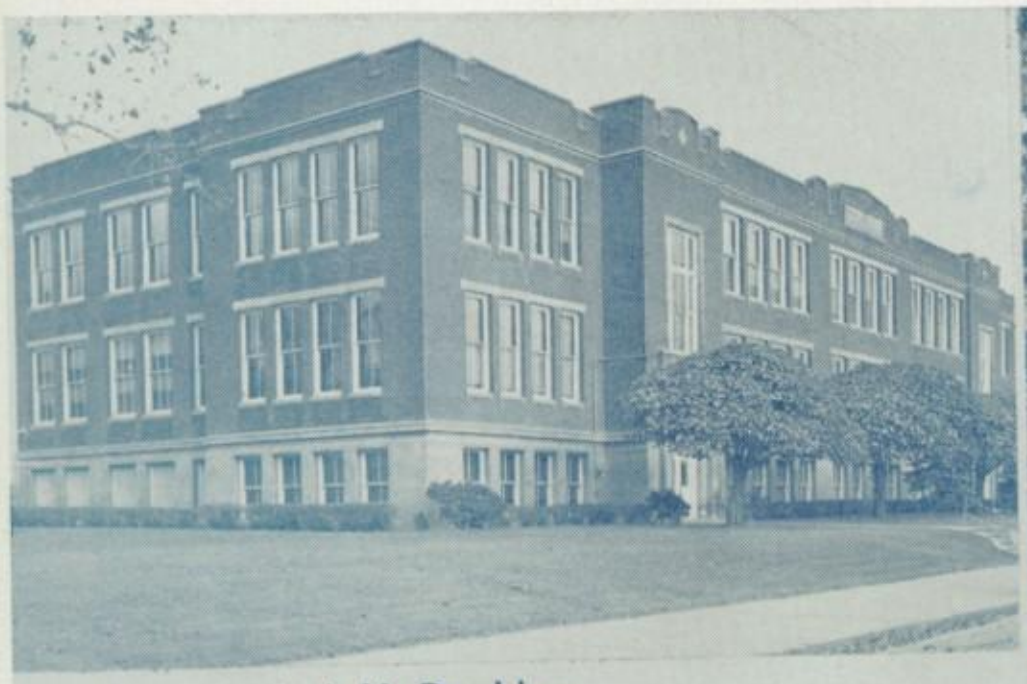
With the completion of the Canal in 1829 came the biggest discovery of all. We struck high-grade limestone! By 1830 we had our first cement plant—Glace's Mill. This was the beginning of an industry that soon put us in the nation's geography books—"The greatest cement region in the world."

Town Hall

Municipal Water Works

Post Office

Gement National Bank



Wolf Building

Franklin Building

Washington Building

Haff Hospital

Travel between Siegfried and Laubachsville via the Canal road caused another hamlet to appear, and soon I was visiting friends in Newport. But all this peace and prosperity again was disturbed by war, and in 1862 we sent Abe Lincoln our 153rd Regiment headed by Captain Theodore Howell of Company D.

1866 marked the completion of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, now called the Central R.R. This resulted in the development of a little hamlet called Stemton which appeared in what is now our Third ward. Founded by George Stem, it thrived on industries such as the Lehigh Car Manufacturing Company. Stemton even acquired street railway service to Allentown by 1893.

A few years of peace, and then we went off to war again. This time we joined Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and settled that Spanish-American problem.

Coming back to our growing community, we realized something had to be done. Stemton, Laubachsville, Newport, and Siegfried had grown into one another and were now joined by other tiny settlements—Hosensack, Figtown, Brooklyn, and Rosendale. Yes, we had come a long way from Wilson's little settlement, and we needed to unite. May 6, 1901, was the proud day when we became the Borough of Alliance. Through the intervention of the Atlas Cement Company and many good friends, the name was changed April 12, 1909, to Northampton. That suited me, too. See you later.

AMPY.

In Memory of . . .

Classmate
DANIEL KOCHAN
1934-1949

Classmate
JEAN SHIMKANON
1934-1951

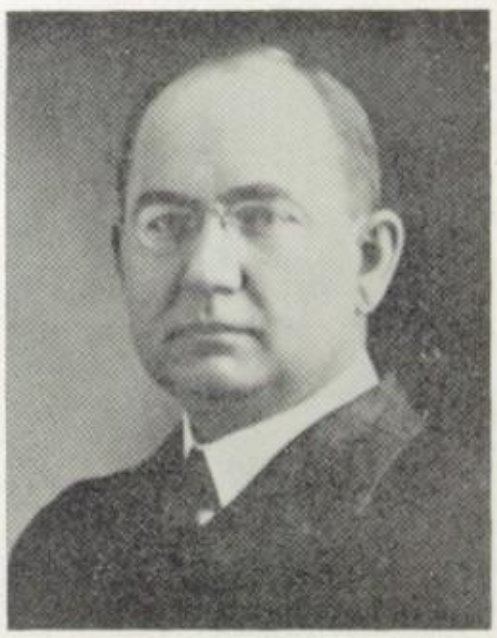
Generously they Gave of Their Friendship

We are such stuff as dreams are made on,
And our little life is rounded with a sleep.

—SHAKESPEARE.

ELEANOR ROBERTS
1898-1951
Homemaking Instructor

Unfailing and sincere . . . she gave abundantly of her treasures.



CLINTON BILHEIMER
1876-1951
Woodshops Instructor

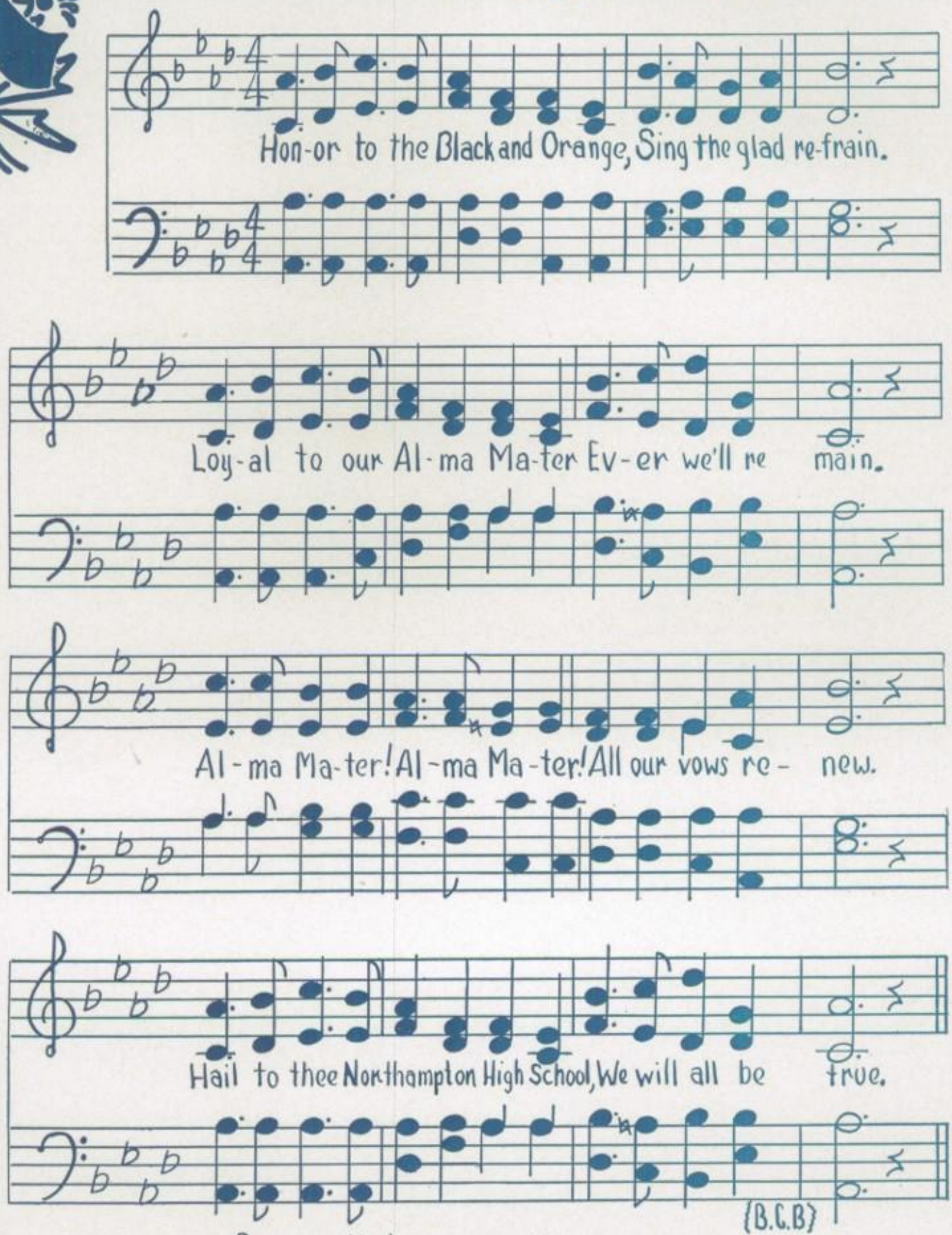
Quietly and nobly, he dedicated his life to our school.

We Dedicate This Book . . .

TO THOSE WHO HAVE HUMBLY DEVOTED THEIR LIVES TO MAKE THIS TOWN, OUR TOWN. WE SALUTE OUR CITIZENS FROM THE EARLIEST SETTLERS TO THE PRESENT CIVIC-MINDED PEOPLE AND BOROUGH ADMINISTRATORS.

CONSTANTLY THEY GAVE AND ARE GIVING OF THEIR TIME, TOILING AND LABORING, TO BUILD OUR HOMES, OUR PLACES OF WORSHIP, OUR CENTERS OF BUSINESS, EDUCATION, AND RECREATION.

MAY WE FIND OURSELVES EMULATING THEM IN SPIRIT AND STRENGTH AS WE DO OUR PART IN ADVANCING . . . OUR TOWN.

Alma Mater

Hon-or to the Black and Orange, Sing the glad re-frain.
Loy-al to our Al-ma Ma-ter Ev-er we'll re main.
Al-ma Ma-ter! Al-ma Ma-ter! All our vows re- new.
Hail to thee Northampton High School, We will all be true.
(B.C.B)

Days with her we'll all remember
Though our lives be long.
Here's to her whose name we'll ever
Cherish in our song.

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They Guide Us

—IN OUR TOWN

NORTHAMPTON BOROUGH COUNCIL PLANS THE 1952 BUDGET

Officers seated from left: Manager Hale Guss, *Burgess* William Anthony, *President* George Bennis, *Treasurer* Forrest Hunt and *Secretary* Claude Fogelman. *Standing are Councilmen* J. Roland Thomas, Floyd Kenner, LeRoy Scholl, Martin Bukovina, *Associate Solicitor* Russell Kowalyshyn, *Councilmen* Alvin Gardner, Carl Loch, Stephen Radakovitz, John Beil, Alex Rajki, James DeLucia and L. A. Greenawald.

Health Board ..... Dr. M. G. Miller

Water Authority ..... Charles Young, *Chairman of Board*

Health Officer ..... Edgar Kern

Community Nurse ..... Ida S. Benner

Community Nursing Association ..... George Cole, *President*

Chief of Police ..... Peter Stout

Fire Chief ..... Elwood Newhard

to Good Government

— IN OUR SCHOOLS

NORTHAMPTON AREA JOINT SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

Seated: Rennard Sutliff, Howard Raubenhold, First Vice-President; Russel Moyer, President; Charles Newhard, Secretary; Claude Troxell, Treasurer. *Standing:* G. A. Eichler, Superintendent; Eugene Milham, Paul Bachman, Russell Becker, Second Vice-President; Robert Schaffer, Stanley Easterday, John Spanitz, Jerome Burkepile, solicitor.

Tax Collector ..... CHARLES BORGER

Postmaster ..... RALPH BARTHOLOMEW

Northampton Memorial Community Center ..... FRANKLIN SILFIES, *President*

Golden Jubilee Committee ..... E. A. BOYER, *President*

Teen Age Center ..... PAUL E. LENTZ, *Senior Director*

President of Ministerium ..... REVEREND SIDNEY SMITH

Community Chest ..... GEORGE SCHISLER, *President*

Chamber of Commerce ..... HAROLD SCHISLER

Our Top Executives . . .

GEORGE A. EICHLER

A.B., M.A., ED.D

Superintendent of Schools

He administers judiciously; and we, the citizens of this school community, reap rich dividends.

NORMAN A. LAUB

B.S., M.A.

Principal

Through his wise consulship, he cares for the interests of our school citizens and offers us untold opportunities in education.

. . . and Expediters

RACHEAL NICHOLAS and PHYLLIS VANDERGRIFT handle with dispatch the thousands of tedious problems connected with the Superintendent's office. With it all they keep a-smiling.

EDWIN BERG, A.B., Assistant Administrator, and our two secretaries, GRACE MILLER and PHYLLIS KOCHER, keep the wheels running smoothly in the Principal's office and in the cafeteria. There's always time here to talk about our school problems.

ALBERT M. LERCH, B.S., M.Ed., Assistant Administrator and Guidance Director, and our two secretaries, MILDRED KRAFTICIAN and GLORIA BACHMAN, keep records —records—and more records all about us. They help us to solve that "Know Thyself" problem.

ALL HISTORY IN A SIX POINT PROGRAM

Michael Lisetski, Ph.B.
American History
Problems of Democracy

Nellie R. Sloyer, Ph.B.
World History, Music

"Did you read Li'l Abner today?" asks Mr. Schneider.

Alfred Laubach, Ph.B., M.A.
Civics

Peter Schneider, Ph.B., M.A.
History

Jennie F. Smith, Ph.B.
Geography

Eugene Horn, B.S.
Consumer Economics,
EC. Geography,
U.S. History

SCIENCE! SCIENCE! SCIENCE!

THE 20th CENTURY'S GIFT TO MAN

"I say, we must use Paradichlorobenzene!" insists Mr. Papp.

Ernest A. Papp, B.S., M.S.
Physics, Chemistry,
Consumer Economics

David W. Miller, B.S.
Science, Visual Education

Robert J. Snyder, B.S., M.A.
Biology

S. Walter Snyder, B.S., M.A.
Science, Algebra

Mr. Laubach pours(!!) at the autumn tea. The occasion? To welcome the new teachers.

"SPEAK THE SPEECH..." THEY SAY

Paul Buralli, B.A.
English, German, History

Marion I. Laubach, B.A., M.A.
French, Latin, English

Laura Weed, Ph.B.
English

"Now, I prefer Olivier's Hamlet to Spike Jones! says Mr. Wall.

Robert Neubauer, B.A.
English, Social Studies

Reed Buckingham, B.S., M.A.
English, Speech Correction

Arlene G. Kocher, B.S., M.A.
English

Harry Wall, Ph.B.
English

WE'RE IN BUSINESS NOW

Ivan Schneck, B.S.
Bookkeeping,
Business Arithmetic,
Office Machines

Elizabeth M. Geiger, B.S., M.Ed.
Shorthand, Typing
Secretarial Practice

Michael Kollesar, B.S.
Business Law, Mathematics
Business Training
Salesmanship

"Now that's what I call a model secretary," says Mr. Schneck.

At an impressive Christmas Tea we see two members of Quota Club, Miss Weed and Mrs. Schock, President, presenting a beautiful silver coffee service to our school as a tribute to Miss Eleanor Roberts, a loyal teacher and friend. Miss Arlene Miller accepts in behalf of the school.

THERE'S MAGIC IN NUMBERS

Alvin N. Fegely, B.S.
College Preparatory
Mathematics,
Printing

Vivian M. Coble, B.S.
Mathematics

Our next project – "Wages and Prices: How To Balance Them"

Nelle Y. Fluck, B.S., B.S.
Library

Ray Wahl, Ph.B.
Civics, Safety Education
Driver Training

"Your problems are our problems," say our special teachers.

Henry Weir, B.S.
General Mathematics

Howard W. Dotter, B.S.
Mathematics

William Laubach, Ph.B., M.A.
Guidance

William Bennett, Ph.B.
History, Mathematics
Science

HERE'S MUSIC AS WE LIKE IT

"They'll like this Bach even better than Boogie," says Mr. Kuntz

Thelma S. Santee, B.S.
Vocal Music

Leon C. Kuntz
Instrumental Music

MEET OUR MASTER CRAFTSMEN

Melvin G. kleppinger, B.S.
Art

"There are some things even a man must learn!" says Mrs. Musselman.

Dorothy L. Musselman, B.S.
Vocational Home Economics

Harry G. Reiff, B.S.
Woodshops

Mary Zirinsky, B.S.
Dietetics

William S. Garrett, B.S.
General Shop

Fern E. DeTurk, B.S.
Vocational Home Economics

THEY BRING PLAY TO OUR SCHOOL DAY

Albert Erdosy, Ph.B.,
B.S. in physical education
Health, Physical Education

"Short or tall....
They're on the ball."

Mabel Jenkins, B.S.
Health, Physical Education

Robert Crawford, B.S.
Health, Social Studies,
Physical Education

A recent annex to our school community is the Wolfe School in Bath. A peep at a faculty conference shows Mrs. Trend, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Mechtly, Mr. Shupp, Mrs. Gehring discussing the new joinfure.

(Behind The Scenes)

SERVICE IS THEIR MOTTO

"Too Many Candy Bars!" — say Dr. Miller and Miss Moyer

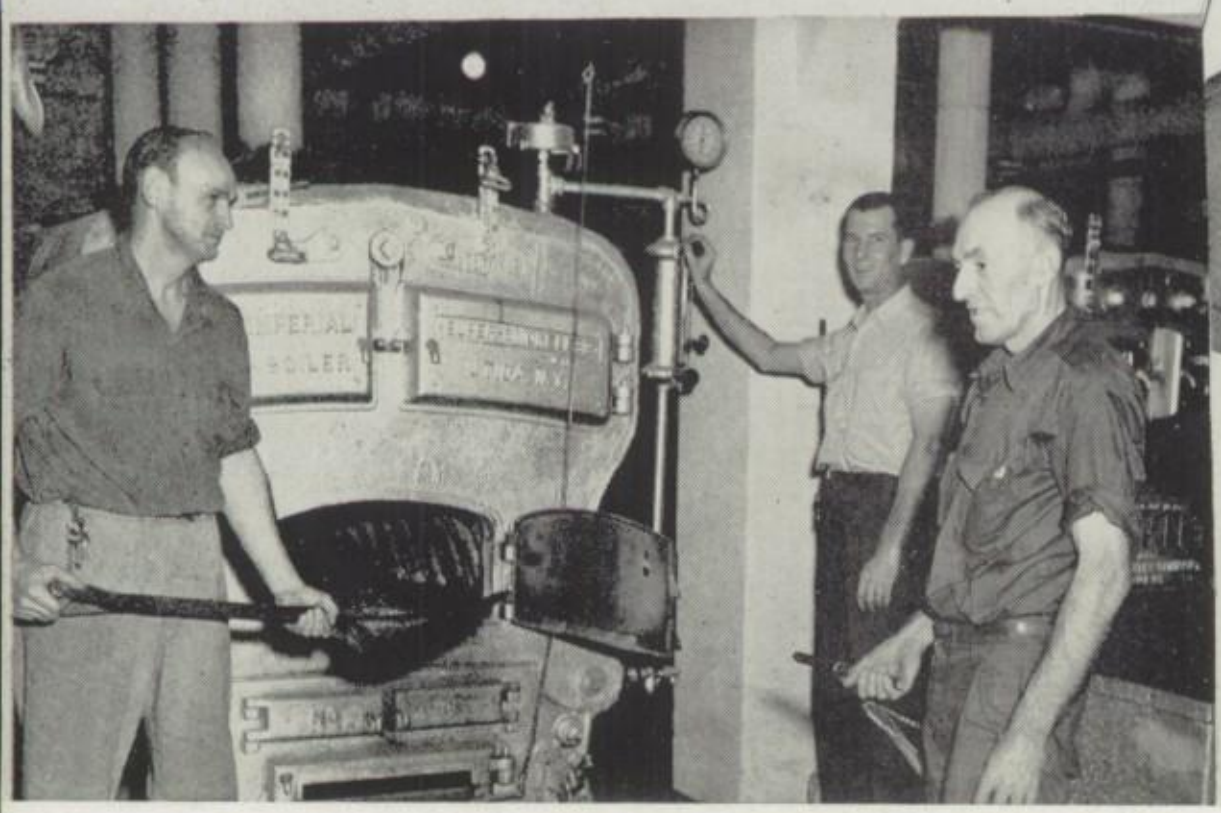
Dr. W. Drumheller

Dr. G. Hrishko

Dr. C Moritz

Dr. C. Sieger

Extra homework for _____ Mrs Frye, Mrs Wasser, Mrs. Gebret Mrs. Zaun and Mrs. Young



"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe, this master switch controls the show" — explains Mr. McGill to Mr. Frack.

"One more won't hurt!" remarks Mr. Landis to Mr. Lauer and Mr. Kosman.

THERE IS MAGIC IN THE FLAMINGO ROOM

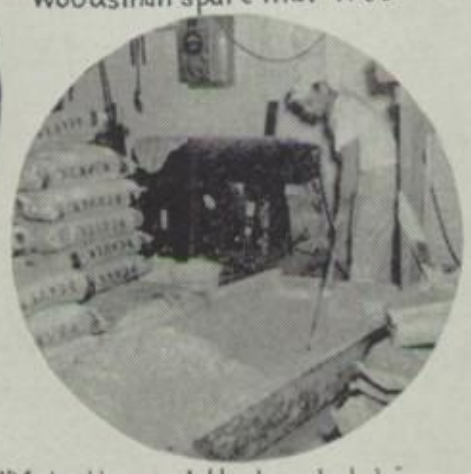
What! An Octopus!

Sorcerers Apprentice

Walter's Wall Wizardry

Woodsman spare that tree!

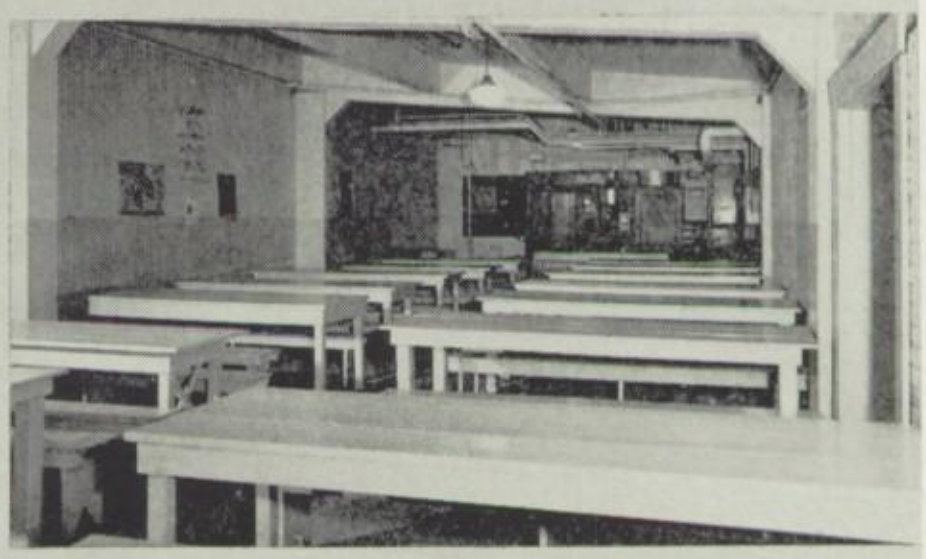
Our eatery plastered?!



"Make the gruel thick and slab"

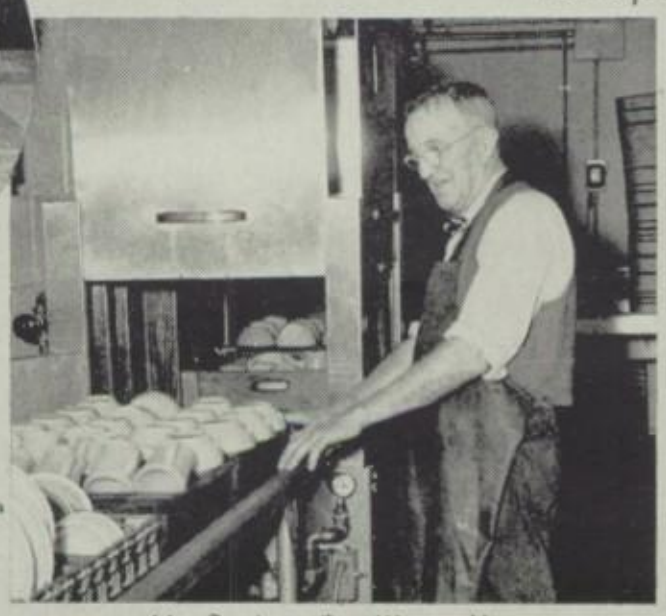
Even magic has designs!

Extra! Extra!
Read all about it!
Latest addition to the Flamingo Rooms
Arrived in December
Master Dish Washer



Miss Plain Jane Lunch room BEFORE her ten weeks' course in remodeling

Voilà, Mlle Flamingo AFTER absorbing glamour à la mode



Mr. Porter, Spellbound!

Full House! Time to relax and hear the latest gossip!

The People

of our town are the right kind of folks. There are about 9,359 of us now. We came mainly from North Central and Eastern Europe. There's nothing fancy about us. We pay our taxes, enjoy the things you do, and periodically help to fight a war.

NANCY RENAE ANDREWS

1685 Newport Ave. *Secretarial*

Nan's letter writing bolsters the war effort. Remember those souvenirs from Japan? Peppy and petite—this stenog suddenly turns shy when center stage is hers. Need money? See Nan, Room 1's *Amptennian* Secretary.

Tri-H-Y 1, 2, 3, (Chaplain 3); Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Student Council 3; *Amptennian* 3; *Forensics.*

RICHARD ANTONIUK

1644 Lincoln Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

"Service with a smile" introduces "Flubbsy," our soda jerk. There's time in his schedule for a third-base position, intramural basketball, and managing wrestlers. Our T. A. C. president is out for a future business career.

Hi-Y 2; Weight Club 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Wrestling Manager 2, 3.

NANCY ANDREWS

RICHARD ANTONIUK

JOHN BAHNICK

BERNADINE BECKER

JOHN BAHNICK

2369 Washington Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Potter County deer, beware! Room 1's absentee slip shows Jolly Jumbo's gone a-hunting. A dead shot with his rifle and a dandy woodcraftsman is John—our president of the Junior Sportsman's Club. Super contractor next.

Rifle Club 1; Fishing Club 2, 3.

BERNADINE C. BECKER

Box 92, Bath *Secretarial*

Sketch a dancing figure, rub in some Drawing Room Theatre drama, highlight the red of her hair. Shade with seriousness and secretarial efficiency. Finished and framed—it's Bernadine, all set for a business or art career.

F. H. A. 1 (President 1); Thespian 2, 3, (Secretary 3); Art 3; National Honor Society 3; *Amptennian* 3.

FREDERICK M. BEIL

936 Dewey Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Check that motor scooter, stop at Klotz's store, visit the stock car races, or shop in Emmaus and you'll have Fritz on your trail. He's the quiet one in school—dodging grammar and dreaming electricity.

GERALD D. BIERY

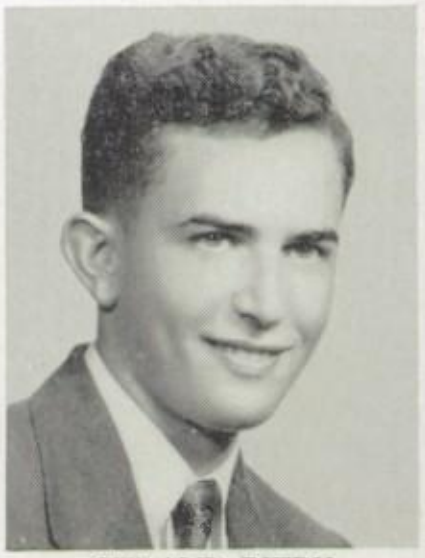
Northampton, R. D. 2

College Preparatory

Jerry's trademark is his friendly smile. Need data on raising flowers (or baby brothers)? Ask Jerry, our class horticulturist. Business staff work, church affairs, and grange activities keep Jerry busy.

Biology 1, 2; Photography 3; *Amptennian* 3.

FREDERICK BEIL



GERALD BIERY

PAUL BIERY

ALFRED BIROSIK

PAUL W. BIERY

1905 Washington Ave. *Industrial Arts*

"Izaak Walton" Paul believes in this motto, "Learn to be quiet." He will travel far and wide to follow his hunting and fishing interests. A laugh and a joke suit butcher Biery, our future gold prospector.

Fishing Club 1, 2, 3.

ALFRED A. BIROSIK

230 West 26th St. *Industrial Arts*

Those blonde waves! "Keef" is the picture of handsome reserve with enough mischief thrown in for good measure. A Roxy Theater man and a man of nature by heart is "Muscles" who wonders what dame future brings.

Rifle Club 1, 2; Fishing Club 3.

MARY ELIZABETH BLACK

723 Main St. *Clerical and Sales*

Drives like the wind, speaks with an accent, possesses personality plus, tells long tales about Pittsburgh, tailors her clothes, arrived this year from the Smoky City—who is it? "Blackie." Mary has smiled her way into N. H. S.

Amptennian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Girls' Chorus 3.

FRANK BOCHNOCK

2399 Dewey Ave. *College Preparatory*

Roguish blue eyes and a magic pencil introduce fun-loving Frank, our class Rembrandt. Basketball, billiards, and books fill his leisure hours. Whom will you tease on the high seas, sailor?

Art 1; Kepler Society 3; *Amptennian* 3.

MARY BLACK

FRANK BOCHNOCK

JOHN BRUCHAK

FRANCES BRUNGARD

JOHN BRUCHAK

1523 Cedar St. *Clerical and Sales*

Room I boasts a super *Amptennian* salesman. He is Johnny-on-the-go at the T.A.C., at school dances, at N.H.S. affairs, and at a local soda fountain. Ambition and friendliness will bring John that fine restaurant some day.

Football 1 (manager); Baseball 1, 2, 3 (manager); *Amptennian* 3; Rifle 1; Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

FRANCES J. BRUNGARD

1717 Main St. *College Preparatory*

No dull moments with Fran around! Another Yandy's fan is Frances (and our truant officer's Pet Peeve.) That crop of short locks covers gray matter that leans toward nursing or designing fashions that are excitingly new.

Tri- Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Courier* 1, 2; *Reflector* 1, 2; *Amptennian* 3.

JOHN CHRISTOFF

RENAE CROCK

JOHN P. CHRISTOFF

456 East 11th St. *Clerical and Sales*

John is the casual kind—but with a difference. The print shop, the Coplay Bakery, and chauffeuring the 11th Street gang keeps him stepping. Want prowess? Watch John on the diamond or the hard wood. Pontiac operations keep Mr. Mechanic in training.

Baseball 2, 3; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3.

RENAE B. CROCK

360 East 10th St. *College Preparatory*

A flash of red hair, the crack of bubble gum, and—"Oops! I lost my wallet!" introduces "Reen", our snazzy assistant head majorette. Renae's zest and eloquence wears us out. Business College and Villanova, beware!

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 1); Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 2; Band 2, 3 (Assistant head majorette 3); Forensics 2; Mixed Chorus 2; *Amptennian* 3.

STEPHEN FRANK CSENCSITZ

219 East 9th St. *Clerical and Sales*

As assistant manager of the Csencsitz Market, career-minded "chief" can give you the low-down on food prices. Intramural sports and the T.A.C. are good recreation for Room 1's tease, who will fly his commercial plane over our chimneys someday.

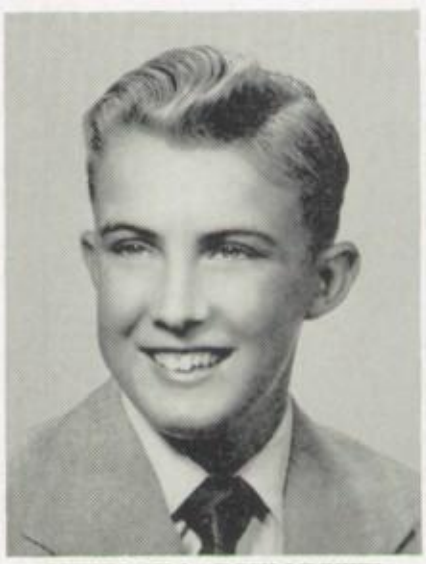
Council 1; Rifle Club 1; Hi-Y 3; *Amptennian* 3; Agriculture Club 1.

MARIE CZAPP

1336 Neport Ave. *Secretarial*

Number 4 occupant of the "bench" at Yandy's is our husky-voiced Marie, waiting for an Allentown car. Definitely date minded is fashion-wise frisky Marie who will take things in her stride as some man's stenog.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Courier* 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.



STEPHEN CSENCSITZ

MARIE CZAPP

DALE DECH

LEONA DEMKO

DALE R. DECH

R. D. 2 *Clerical and Sales*

Sweet sounds! That's Dale, our blonde Trumpeteer from Seemsville. Hi-Y work, especially Hi-Y basketball, keeps him stepping, but there's always time to help construct a new home or dream about a super office job.

Fishing Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3 (Treasurer); *Amptennian* 3.

LEONA E. DEMKO

S. Walnut St., Bath *College Preparatory*

Demko the daydreamer has just finished another novel in class! A very "frank" lass is Leona. Her experience in the Home Making Club should make her a tip-top wife for some lucky man.

F.H.A. 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

LUCILLE JUNE DEMKO

2131 Northampton Ave. *Secretarial*

President of the National Honor Society is demure, determined "Mitzi." Tease our ensemble Soprano about Ursinus and she remains calm and serene. Office or home—there's bound to be harmony with Lucille there.

National Honor Society 2, 3 (President 3); Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 2, 3); Ensemble 1, 2, 3; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; Forensics 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Art 3.

LUCILLE DEMKO

VINCENT DIETER

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Cherryville. *Clerical and Sales*

Basketball barn style is what Room 1's shy guy likes. Motor scooters, a new jeep, the Cherryville Garage are on Vincent's regular schedule. He rates scholastic honors, too. We predict—a future manager of Dieter's Foundry.

Rifle Club 1; Baseball 2, 3.

FRANKLIN DOMITROVITS

RICHARD ECKHART

FRANKLIN J. DOMITROVITS

429 East Fourth St. *Industrial Arts*

Need a caddy? Call "Deek" and watch his speed on the golf course. Ordinarily the quiet type, Frank out-talks the best of them defending the Cardinals. His scrapbook is a prize possession.

Rifle Club 1, 2; Fishing Club 1, 2.

RICHARD ECKHART

Cherryville. *Clerical and Sales*

Red hair, freckles, and plenty of mischief—that's our Cherryville Kid. "Dick" is a field and stream man with baseball in his mind (the heart is reserved!) Uncle Sam will pick Dick up at Joe's Service Station.

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

JOHN C. FALMAN

419 East 12th St. *Industrial Arts*

Gab, gab, gab! That familiar sound means that Phil is conducting a bull session again. Hunting and fishing come natural to Phil—then he relaxes at the T.A.C. It's the Navy Blues for John.

Rifle Club 1; Fishing Club 1.

RICHARD F. FEGELY

Maxatawny *Industrial Arts*

Richard, our live wire printer, has the patience of Job. His masterpieces in plastics are proof. Our Maxatawny electrician should "brighten" the lives of his customers as he does that certain corner of Room 1.

Fishing 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JOHN FALMAN

RICHARD FEGELY

JOHN F. GABUYLUK

120 West 16th St. *Clerical and Sales*

Introducing the M.C. of the Towpath Terrace Club, Yonch, brewmaster par excellence (cider or wine?) This field and stream man takes his basketball seriously. Classtime finds "Yonch" dreaming about the Army. After class John is off to the Atlas woods.

SHIRLEY ANN GARDNER

1745 Washington Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

That Mona Lisa smile means Shirley is listening—but her green-chevy thoughts are miles away. "Lefty" is so peppy in sports and letter writing, but so slow in coming to class. Happy daydreams.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JOHN GABRYLUK

SHIRLEY GARDNER

CATHERINE GASPAR

DORIS GEHRET

CATHERINE M. GASPAR

107 Laubach Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

"Hi kid!" brings smiling Cathy into our midst. "Gassy", our bowling belle, is neat as a pin. Slim, trim, and tireless—Cathy steps high as a snappy majorette for the Northampton Bugle Corps.

Biology Club 1; *Amptennian* 3.

DORIS ELAINE GEHRET

2454 Main St. *Clerical and Sales*

Hop-along Doris is in a hurry again. Dimples showing, cheeks glowing. Doris is chattering about her latest adventure, or movie, or "Catty", or Sunday School Class. The switchboards will hum when Doris sends her jokes round the world.

Tri-Hi-Y 3; *Amptennian* 3.

ANNA M. GOBER

1520 Washington Ave. *Secretarial*

Right answer—with a different angle! Section 124's female counterpart of Mr. Anthony has a reserved booth at the "Spot". Gentle Anne follows the terpsichorean muse at night. By day she is a definite asset in a local office.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Junior Class Secretary 2.

JUNE GOLLATZ

1715 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

A pert package of animation is Junie, our Vogue girl, a daytime career girl and an evening dazzler (especially in Bethlehem.) Constant chatter and a flair for imitation complete the picture of June.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; *Amptennian* 3.

ANNA GOBER

JUNE GOLLATZ

SHIRLEY GROSS

KENNETH HANDWERK

SHIRLEY ANN GROSS

Walnutport, R. D. 1 *Secretarial*

There's zest in the picture when this high-stepping majorette swings down the field. Keeping abreast of "Club 5" gossip keeps Shirley busy, but there's always time out for two-tone Oldsmobiles. Eh, Miss Stenog!

Majorette 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; *Amptennian* 3.

KENNETH H. HANDWERK

Walnutport, R. D. 1 *Industrial Arts*

Silent? Reserved? You think so? Wise words on agriculture or the latest hoe-down techniques are friend Kenny's stock in trade. Grange work and the Drive-In-Theatres won't keep Kenny off the farm.

Agricuture Club 1.

ANNE L. HANKEE

2149 Main St. *College Preparatory*

The click of cleats, and "Hey, wait for me!" introduces Hank breakfasting while she's dashing. At the swimming pool, in class, on the dance floor—anywhere—she's the life of the party. Kindergarten will be fun—but no "paddles," Anne.

Amptennian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; N-Club 3; *Reflector* 1, 2, 3 (Editor-in-Chief 3); Ensemble 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Forensics 1, 2; *Concrete Courier* 1; Junior Speaking Contest; Junior Class President; Senior Class Play.

ALBERT K. HANTZ

2121 Main St. *Industrial Arts*

"What flavor?" asks Al, our sundae pal. Al has knotty problems—tying flies, studying Hollywood "styles," parsing sentences, finding new ways to tease the girls, blowing "gussies" behind the morgue. It's "Anchors Aweigh" for Al.

Fishing 1, 2, 3 (Vice-president 3); Weight 2, 3; Rifle 1; Agriculture 1.

ANNE HANKEE

ALBERT HANTZ

KAY HAYDT

MIRIAM HELLER

KAY F. HAYDT

Walnutport R. D. 2 *Secretarial*

A silver whistle and Kay leads forth our high steppers. As a singing tap dancer, Kay livens "Club 5" meetings. This stenog with the winning ways has a hope chest filled with typing and shorthand awards.

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Majorette 2, 3 (head majorette 3); Mixed Chorus 2; National Honor Society 2, 3 (treasurer 3); N-Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; Sophomore and Senior Class Secretary.

MIRIAM L. HELLER

Chestnut St., Bath *Secretarial*

Chatty, cheerful, and charming is our songbird from Bath. "Mim," our delegate to the Lehigh Valley Girls' Chorus, also uses her voice to urge on our "letter men" or the "Big 5." Singing or modeling, Mim is a joy to behold.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3 (treasurer 2); Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; *Amptennian* 3; N-Club 3; District Chorus 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3.

HARRIET HILBERG

DORIS HOLOTA

RICHARD L. HOMOLA

2152 Lincoln Ave. *College Preparatory*

Complete integrity—that's President Dick. Our class leader plays terrific basketball, has time for fun, and cops scholastic honors. Dick forgets his shyness at the T.A.C. A good man college bound.

Fishing 1, 2, 3 (Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 2, 3); Science 1, 2, 3 (Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 2); Art; *Reflector* 2; National Honor Society 1, 2 (Vice-Pres. 1, 2); President (Sophomore Class), Vice-Pres. (Junior Class), President (Senior Class), Flag Contest (2nd Prize).

MARY JANNY

1786 Newport Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

Gum, giggles, and guys introduces "Tootsie", a future "Number, please" career girl. "Miss Newport Avenue" indulges in plain and fancy dancing anywhere and anytime. In her sparetime little "Jenny Wren" knits, too.

Tri-Hi-Y 3; *Amptennian* 3.

BETTY KEISER

JOHN KELLER

HARRIET J. HILBERG

Northampton, R. D. 1

College Preparatory

Missing! One short crop of waves and a drawling voice. Hilberg's absent again. "Tootie" from Nazareth has problems (male and otherwise). Square dancing and 4-H work take much of her time. Penn State and a home economics future suits Harriet.

Photography Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres. 3); Tri-Ti-Y 2, 3; Thespian 3; *Reflector* 3; *Amptennian* 3.

DORIS A. HOLOTA

1421 Poplar St. *Secretarial*

Doris (Louella Parsons) Holota—proud owner of bookkeeping and American Legion awards—rates with us. When not reading movie magazines, she is attending "Big 5" meetings. As a sweet, neat secretary she'll manage some office well.

National Honor Society 3; *Amptennian* 3.

RICHARD HOMOLA

MARY JANNY

ELIZABETH I. KEISER

507 Main St. *Secretarial*

With pencil, paper, and patience she's an artist; add to that culinary artist, too. Why such kitchen interest, Miss Secretary? Although active in church and school, Betty has time to watch Plymouths go by.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JOHN JOSEPH KELLER

511 Washington Ave.

Clerical and Sales

Side by side, my, my! Isn't the alphabet wonderful? Other interests of John's are amateur photography, coal trucks, target shooting, and trolley trestles (he dives from them!)?? John should have a good head for business.

Wood Shop 1; Photography 3; *Amptennian* 3.

MARIE KISS

1345 Washington Ave.

Clerical and Sales

A come-hither smile, flirtatious eyes, a color guard uniform, a feminine Robin Goodfellow, a grammar wizard, and a Bethlehem rooter—yes, Marie is all of these. She'll have her own beautician salon, too.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JAMES R. KLOTZ

1736 Washington Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Hop-along-Jim in his engineer's boots wakes the avenues with his Hollywood mufflers. A green Ford, a knowing grin, and treasurer of Local 122 is off to the stock car races. Sailor Jim has an eye for every port.

Band 1, 2; Fishing Club 1; Rifle Club 3.

MARIE KISS

JAMES KLOTZ

JACK KNAUSS

JACQUELINE KNAUSS

JACQUELINE KNAUSS

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Clerical and Sales*

Behold the gentle half of the Knauss twins. This gal "Jackie" reads and reads, and writes short stories, too. We want autographed copies! Someday Jackie will send a song hit across the wires with "Number please?"

Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JACK KNAUSS

Northampton, R. D. 1

College Preparatory

"That T.V. chair's got me," says Jack after the day's work on the dairy farm is finished. Of course, amateur photography, printing, and sports take time, too. Any candy or jokes today, Jack?

Agriculture Club 1; Printing 1, 2, 3; Photography 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

MARLENE E. KNECHT

S. Walnut St., Bath

College Preparatory

Friendly "Reds" is first to class, a whiz at jig-saw puzzles, and an avid reader. After school hours finds Marlene active in Youth Fellowship work and her church choir. There are receptionist plans ahead.

F.H.A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JOAN M. KOHL

1417 Canal St. *College Preparatory*

"Set the stage," shouts Joanie whose major enthusiasms are the theatre, polkas, and her future nursing career. A smile and blush travel everywhere with busy Joan. Her passport to happiness—daydreams!

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (vice-president 1); Craft Club 1 (secretary); *Reflector* 2, 3 (assistant editor 3); Thespian 2, 3 (president 3); *Amptennian* 3.

MARLENE KNECHT

JOAN KOHL

JEAN F. KOHLER

2437 Cherryville Rd. *Secretarial*

Jean is "Johnny-on-the-spot" in or out of school. Long hikes keep her in trim for those baby sitting moments with little Johnnie. This receptionist is a whiz at figures—but down with French horns!

Band 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

JEAN KOHLER

ALFRED KORUTZ

147 West 17th St. *Clerical and Sales*

Here's a "Navy Blues" boy with a hearty laugh and a roving eye. "Chummy" is our sharp shooter on the hardwood, a capable weight lifter, and a smooth dancer. Alfy believes in curb-corner philosophy.

Weight Club 1; Basketball 2, 3.

ALFRED KORUTZ

MILDRED KOTCH

MARY KOTORIS

MILDRED KOTCH

133 West 14th St. *Secretarial*

Mildred with the hand-span waistline is another bench warmer at Yandy's. Our Vogue girl is a whiz in shorthand and in casting flirtatious eyes. With temper under control, Mildred will show office efficiency.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer 3); *Amptennian* 3; Student Council 2.

MARY KOTORIS

2165 Main St. *College Preparatory*

Explosive laughter and boisterous talking means "Maruch", our capable assistant editor, is at hand. Flowers are her passion. Selling shoes and relating print shop tales comes easy, too. Mary R.N. will talk her patients to health.

Printing 2; *Amptennian* 3 (assistant editor); Senior Class Play.

EDWARD W. KRATZER

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Industrial Arts*

Speedy talk Ed is just as fast with the rifle and the fishing rod. Eddie shows up to do art work for us! Need any information about Local 122 or Beersville grove? Ask Veep! Engineer Ed has the answers.

Rifle Club 1, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

EDWARD KRATZER

ROLAND F. KRATZER

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Industrial Arts*

Rollie is the "Mark Trail" of the class. With hunting, fishing, and trapping as a sideline, our gentleman farmer should be happy. Baseball, Beersville Park, and Drive-ins are regulars on Roland's calendar of events.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

ROLAND KRATZER

JACK KUTZ

ANNA LAKY

JACK EDWARD KUTZ

Walnut St., Bath *College Preparatory*

Jack, wonder lad, is the versatile one. "Ampy", *Hyman Kaplan*, unique French translations, personalized spelling, soloist honors, Drawing Room Theatre roles—Dearie, how dost do't? Music and designing suit our class tease.

Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest; Senior Class Play; District Chorus 1, 2; State Chorus 2; N. Club 3; *Reflector* 3; Art 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

ANNA M. LAKY

1548 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

"Muscles" in dungarees or R. N. garb looks good to us. Tomboy Ann's chewing gum flavored commands keep the playground or drugstore crowd stepping. With a swish of smooth locks and a teasing grin, Nurse Ann passes by.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Kepler Society 2; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3; Senior Class Play.

CHESTER A. LAPP

Bethlehem, R. D. 2 *Industrial Arts*

A new day, a new girl (those shirts!!) and Lester Chapp is in paradise. Mastermind in printing or hot-rod designing is mischief man with the Borneo haircut who relaxes on his tractor. College or Uncle Sam comes next.

Rifle Club 1, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

GERALD W. LAUB

P. P. L. Sub. Station *Clerical and Sales*

Our trumpet tooting president of the Hi-Y wears his N with pride. Jerry sees all—and sings, too. Stamp collecting, telling tales out of camp, and playing chauffeur keep this future Army Air Force man busy.

Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (president 3); Photography 1, 3.

CHESTER LAPP

GERALD LAUB

CATHERINE LEGENZA

MONICA LELKO

CATHERINE LEGENZA

1504 Main St. *Secretarial*

Whether she's behind the eight ball or the pinball, Casey remains cool and calm. Her "what?" expression, follows her, even to Yandy's bench. This stenog has a flair for Dodges and rides to Allentown.

Craft 1; Photography 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Courier* 2, 3.

MONICA ANNE LELKO

1733 Newport Ave. *Secretarial*

"K30 clear—K30 right." Our pert Junior Speaker of *White Cliffs* fame makes use of her velvety voice in Vespers, Forensics, and her part time cab job. Psychiatrists, behold! A secretary with the voice that charms.

Student Council 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer 2); Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (vice-president 3); Debate 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); *Courier* 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; National Honor Society 3; Senior Class Play.

PATRICIA LORENZ

STEPHEN LUBENESKY

PATRICIA A. LORENZ

2262 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

"Modeling?" ponders this stately lass. Pat's taste for fashions, perfume, color-combinations, and jewelry lend themselves well to such a future. With a flair for fun, a pair of dancing feet, and shopping trips to Allentown—Pat keeps busy.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Thespian 3.

STEPHEN J. LUBENSKY

1809 Lincoln Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Get "Big Steve" started on his gun collection, hunting dogs, the forest ranger's service, or any field and stream question, and he will out-filibuster anyone. With his dad's able instruction he will master the hoe-down calls, too.

Biology 1, 2; Boys' Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Rifle 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1.

HELEN R. LUCKENBACH

26 East Seventh St. *College Preparatory*

Pert, peppy, and petite describes "Lookie"—our prize winning "Jo" of *Little Women*. Her choir work, Luther League affairs, and many school activities keep loyal "Lookie" busy. Happiness to our lady-in-white.

Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; *Courier* 1, 2; *Reflector* 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; (Vice President 3); Junior Speaking Contest; *Amptennian* 3; National Honor Society 3.

RENAE A. MANN

Northampton, R. D. 2 *Secretarial*

A whiz at handling budgets is the pert treasurer of the Young People's Guild. Grange Hall work, square dancing, that shiny Hudson, and school keep dependable Renae stepping. Whether Home maker or secretary—Renae will succeed.

F. H. A. Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

HELEN LUCKENBACH

RENAE MANN

THERESA MARAKOVITS

IRENE MARTON

THERESA C. MARAKOVITS

467 East 10th St. *Secretarial*

Trying to attain a perfect score in bowling doesn't stop Theresa from winning Shorthand awards. An avid fan of Perry Como, this "coy gal" can be seen dancing at the "Joe's." With her flair for writing, Theresa should be a good secretary.

Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

IRENE MARTON

445 East 12th St. *Clerical and Sales*

"Number please?" says "Iggy" as she daydreams about the Air Force, dancing at St. Joe's, or locating those vanishing P of D books. "Pepper Marton" can hold her own in any verbal battle. The eyes have it.

Craft Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; *Amptennian* 3.

SARA JANE McKNIGHT

Northampton R. D. 1

College Preparatory

From down Africa way comes thoroughbred "Sally". An artist at the keyboard, sketchbook, or yearbook, officiating as Tri-Hi-Y State Council Secretary, and interested in Westminster Fellowship work—that's Sara Jane. Home Economics and Penn State come next.

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (President 2); Student Council 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Forensics 2, 3; *Reflector* 2, 3; *Courier* 2; Thespians 2, 3; Chorus Accompanist 2, 3; N Club 3; National Honor Society 3; *Amptennian* 3 (Lit. Editor).

SARA JANE McKNIGHT

KENNETH MICHAEL

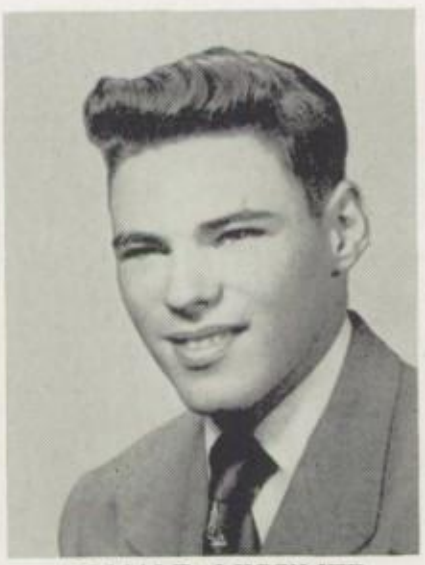
Bath, R. D. 2 *Clerical and Sales*

Unless Uncle Sam's long arm grabs him, "Cannonball" intends to become a truck driver with a little time out for hunting, fishing, hiking, and square dancing. The farm claims some of Kenny's extra time, too.

Wrestling 2; *Amptennian* 3.

KENNETH MICHAEL

MARY LOU MILANDER



DONALD MISSIMER

PATRICIA MITCHELL

2388 Washington Ave.

Clerical and Sales

Pat majors in Hollywood coiffeur styles but keeps an interested eye on a bookkeeping position. Definitely the career girl is our serene Christmas Mary. Dancing, skating, and our Monday night layout sessions rate with Pat.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3; F. H. A. 1.

JOSEPH MOLCHANY

1531 Dewey Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Asleep or awake, the Navy will like Joe with his big grin and even bigger laugh. A right-hand man in the print shop, on the "Spot" or loading dresses on N. Y. bound trucks is Joe. He's a fashion expert, too!

Rifle Club 1; Student Council 1; *Amptennian* 3.

MARY LOU MILANDER

1541 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

A soft voice, a quiet smile, a worried look, and all A+'s—that's Mary Lou—showered with scholastic honors and medals and attentions from Lehigh. A Philadelphia hospital will benefit when Mary Lou turns R. N.

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Kepler Society 2 (secretary 3); National Honor Society 2, 3 (secretary 3); *Reflector* 3; *Amptennian* 3; Forensics 2, 3; N. Club 3.

DONALD R. MISSIMER

1605 Newport Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

We recommend "Meezzy," the livest of wires in school, on the baseball diamond, and at the T. A. C. where he's general repairman. After long hikes Donald dreams of fair ladies and a future business all his own.

Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; (vice-president 3); Baseball 1, 2, 3; Weight 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; *Amptennian* 3; N Club 3.

PATRICIA MITCHELL

JOSEPH MOLCHANY

BETTY MAE NACHESTY

1922 Northampton Ave.

Clerical and Sales

Vampires! Lost islands! Can you lure Betty from that mystery book? Only if you are a hungry customer. Come to Chip's where this reserved, future receptionist will bat her lashes in your direction.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Photography 3; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3.

BETTY NACHESTY

KATHRYN NEWHARD

KATHRYN W. NEWHARD

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Secretarial*

A hen in here? Just "Kathy" cackling again. A rarity at N. H. S. is Kathryn—she plays the violin. Bravo! Singing with the ensemble, dabbing in oils, tickling the ivories tells us this secretary has fine arts tastes.

Band 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; Forensics; Senior Class Play.

SHIRLEY NEWHARD

MARGARET NICOTERA

SHIRLEY M. NEWHARD

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Secretarial*

Extra! Extra! Shirley and her bike bring the news to Weaversville. "Rainbow Girl" has enough energy to whizz through an active day at N. H. S., lead her church group at night, and go hayriding. Definitely a good secretary.

Mixed Chorus 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

MARGARET R. NICOTERA

Bath, R. D. 2 *Secretarial*

Saucy Marge can tell you the latest on the record —Decca, Columbia, or N. H. S. Pert Nicky has a yen for T.V. and convertibles ('47 variety). Some office will seem brighter when Marge flashes those dimples.

F. H. A. Club 1; *Amptennian* 3.

DAWN I. O'BRIEN

2302 Dewey Ave. *Secretarial*

"Soft! What light"—'tis the Dawn. Of course, sometimes she does "Come up like thunder!" Whatever her mood, we like Dawn. And she likes dancing, dining, and her part-time job; however being a good secretary would be tops.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

IRENE ORANCZAK

Northampton, R. D. 2 *Secretarial*

Charming "Reenie", one of the famous "Big 5", pleases us with her a' la mode fashions and gentle manner. A voice filled with music, eye-appealing looks—Irene has them. No finishing touches needed on this future model.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; Cheerleading 2; Forensics; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Class Play.

DAWN O'BRIEN

IRENE ORANCZAK

ELEANORE PAIL

JOSEPH PALKOVITS

PHYLLIS A. PETHO

1803 Canal St. *Secretarial*

Miss Innocence, defending the fair sex again? Just watch Phyl and the Ford take the high road to Lehigh. Ambitious and energetic, here is a private secretary with charm and wit galore.

Girls' Chorus 1; *Concrete Courier* 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3.

RONALD M. PHILLIPS

1718 Lincoln Ave. *College Preparatory*

Co-captain of the football team, a grappler on the mats, a hustler on the cinders—yes, Ronald is sports-minded (and girl-minded!) The "Shack" and food rate high with our blonde Adonis. He's eloquent, too.

Weight Club 1; Printing 1, 2; Kepler Society 2, 3; "N" Club 2, (Treasurer 3); Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

JAMES POLLARD

RONALD POROTSKY

ELEANORE A. PAIL

966 Washington Ave. *Secretarial*

"Your pep! Your pep!" shouts Elly, who has plenty to spare. Determined in bowling, conscientious in studying, Eleanore relaxes with her needlework and day-dreams. Here's a secretary with a flair for Home Making.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; "N" Club 3; Forensics 1, 2.

JOSEPH PALKOVITS

316 East Ninth St. *Clerical and Sales*

Sold! "Chus", our selling wizard, has rung up another sale at Miller's. Mr. Tall and Handsome enjoys bowling, basketball, and amateur photography. Joe will join the Merchant Marines and own a duffle bag full of peanut butter sandwiches.

Reflector 2; Photography 3; *Amptennian* 3.

PHYLLIS PETHO

RONALD PHILLIPS

JAMES FRANK POLLARD

Treichlers *College Preparatory*

Good! A party at Pollards again! Lanky Jim is the "Mr." Elsa Maxwell of our class and Mr. Papp's right hand man. He is active in DeMolay, an ardent racing fan, and a hoe-down regular. Photography is in the stars for Jim.

Photography 2, 3; Kepler Society 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Art 3.

RONALD T. J. POROTSKY

1466 Main St. *College Preparatory*

Mix an innocent smile, a flirtatious eye, a lot of wit, sincerity, and brains, too. Stir in art, music, drama—you get Ronny, the Harry James of our class, and a fine future pharmacist.

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; *Amptennian* 3; Student Council 1; Art 1; Mixed Chorus 3; Senior Class Play.

GLORIA RABENOLD

DONALD REPH

SHIRLEY RUCH

Northampton, R. D. 2

College Preparatory

Swing your partners and do-si-do, and off goes Ruchie with her favorite beau. A loyal church worker and a math wizard, too, who dreams of reci- the theatre, and—guess who?

Reflector 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; Photography 2; *Amptennian* 3.

DOLORES M. REICHLEY

2317 Dewey Ave. *College Preparatory*

Here's the magic that molds our yearbook, controls council, and keeps us shouting. Who but "Do Do," soft-eyed and gentle, demands so much from a minute. Steady there, Miss R. N., when you reach the "inside" track.

Concrete Courier 1; *Reflector* 1, 2, 3; (Assistant Editor 2); Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (President 3); Mixed Chorus 2; Cheerleading 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Science Club 3; "N" Club 3; Student Council 3 (President); *Amptennian* 3 (Editor-in-Chief).

GEORGE RUPINSKI

PAULINE SALASH

GLORIA JEAN RABENOLD

1458 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

Top-ranking accompanist, indispensable to the music department, Girl-of-the-Month way back in '50—that's Gloria. Reserve gives way to giggles and a bothered blush when Gloria's on a verbal tirade. Moravian College or Indiana (S. T. C.) ahead!

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Chorus Accompanist 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; "N" Club 3; Forensics , 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

DONALD E. REPH

Cherryville *Clerical and Sales*

Donald is a Canasta fan until the hunting or fishing seasons begin. Youth Fellowship problems, Berlinsville escapades, or carpentry as a vocation are his pet subjects for talk. Ordinarily Don is the quiet type.

Rifle Club 1, 2.

SHIRLEY RUCH

DOLORES REICHLEY

GEORGE RUPINSKI

1673 Newport Ave. *Industrial Arts*

Ready! O. K.! Hip 1-2-3! Rosie's magic words snap the ball into action. President of Local 122 winters in his mansion on the Lehigh Riviera and summers at the Allen House curb. Steeplejack George is our class philosopher.

Football 2, 3 (co-captain 3).

PAULINE SALASH

1761 Canal St. *Clerical and Sales*

Snappy, singing Polly with her knack for kitten caring are signs of our dashing polka fan. May you find happiness ahead, Pauline, in your clerking, skating, books, or whatever you choose.

Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3.

BARBARA ANN SAYLOR

702 Washington Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

The perfect sales lady! Babs has that neat, pleasant, "May I help you?" look. Off duty, knitting, and practicing her do-re-mi's fill her time. Being a District Forensic soloist was a real thrill for Barbara. Oh, that laugh!

Girls' chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed chorus 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

BARBARA SAYLOR

ELVIN L. SCHLEGEL, JR.

1817 Canal St. *Clerical and Sales*

"Buff" takes to the lowlands and the towpath for hiking and hunting. Our jovial sports editor is at home with books and his pencil. A member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, Elvin hopes to see the world, courtesy U. S. N.

Rifle Club 1, 2; Weight Club 1, 2; Wrestling Manager 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

ELVIN SCHLEGEL

EVELYN SCHLEICHER

LUTHER SCHLEGEL

LUTHER SCHLEGEL

Broadway, Bath *College Preparatory*

The classic cackle of '52 belongs to Schlegel, our sound effects man. He's the lad with the inside story on Ralph Kiner and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jolly Luther should give the world a lift with his linotype.

Weight Club 1; Kepler Society 2, 3 (Secretary 3); *Amptennian* 3; Printing 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN M. SCHLEICHER

1635 Canal St. *Clerical and Sales*

She came in our Sophomore year and conquered us with candy and gum. We're for Evelyn, and she's for the Marines. "Wanderer" knows all the streets here and in Coplay. Ice skating, swimming, and basketball are tops with Evelyn.

Amptennian 3.

JAMES SCHOCK

302 E. 10th St. *Industrial Arts*

Zoom! Termite Jim and his long Olds convertible are enroute to a Union 122 Meeting. Meet Secretary Schock. "Mud Carrier" is an important print shop man, too. Bricklaying or song making, Schocky will have fun.

Art 1; *Amptennian* 3.

JAMES SCHOCK

JOSEPH F. SCHWARTZ

476 E. 10th St. *Industrial Arts*

Curves? Joe has them. This ace hurler for the Koncrete Kids also pitched the Coplay Legion team to a 1951 championship. Our Perry Como fan is a regular hall walker, mountain climber, and future pitcher, we hope.

"N" Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ

ROLLAND R. SHOEMAKER

Cherryville. *Clerical and Sales*

"Pee Wee", the boy with the big ideas, loves jokes but doesn't get them. Easy going Rolland is active in church and Boy Scout affairs. Drive-ins and relaxing at Joe's, keeps our future dairy farmer happy.

Rifle Club 1, 2; *Amptennian* 3.

ROLLAND SHOEMAKER

DALE P. SMITH

Colonial Acres, Bath, R. D. 1

College Preparatory

A bulging red jeep brings "Skipper" Smitty, our jelly bean Santa Claus, to N. A. J. H. S. Dale has the look we like—well-bred, distinctive—with that subtle humor! He'll mold the future as a ceramic engineer.

Science 2, 3; Photography 3; Art 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Senior Class Play.

DALE SMITH

JOAN SMITH

SHIRLEY SMITH

JOAN R. SMITH

2320 Washington Ave. *Secretarial*

A sprinkle of freckles across a pert nose, provocative dimples, and a tell-tale blush belong to "Jabberwocky". Joan—so little but oh so speedy with tongue, Plymouths, or the Navy. A peppy stenog for sure.

Craft Club 1 (Secretary 1); Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer 1); *Amptennian* 3.

SHIRLEY M. SMITH

Northampton, R. D. 2

College Preparatory

The library fascinates Smitty, our renowned story teller. She also enjoys her piano, golf, and a wee bit o' flirting. Due to outstanding 4-H work, Shirley represented Pennsylvania 4-H Clubs on WOR. Calling Airline Stewardess Smith.

Craft 1; *Reflector* 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Kepler Society 3; Photography 3; *Amptennian* 3.

EARL W. SPENGLER

Bath, R. D. 2 *College Preparatory*

A sleepy man in the classroom, a speedy end on the gridiron, a whiz with hot rods, active in Luther League, a man of nature, a purveyor of "Pop" tunes and jokes—yep, that's Earl, college bound.

Weight Club 1; Printing 1, 2; "N" Club 2, 3, (Secretary 3) Football 1, 2, 3; Kepler Society 2, 3.

EARL SPENGLER

EDWARD SPITZER

844 Washington Ave. *Clerical and Sales*

"Elf", our indispensable sports editor, is nature boy himself on the quarry trails. Of course, books and Johnny's are important, too. Happy landing, Mr. Paratrooper, and could you be on time, Elf?

Amptennian 3.

EDWARD SPITZER

PATRICIA STEFANY

RICHARD STINE

PATRICIA STEFANY

1650 Lincoln Ave. *College Preparatory*

A swirl of blonde curls, an absurd laugh, a dancing clarinet—presto! music-minded Pat. Rhythm girl was prize winner in Sammy Kaye's "So You Want To Lead The Band" contest. Luck to our "Cover" girl.

Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Science 2; "N" Club 3; *Amptennian* 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD KARL STINE

2149 Lincoln Ave. *College Preparatory*

Active brains has "Mighty Mouse" whose pride is his antique watch. The tick-tock kept us awake two years. Hunting Stiney? Check the basketball court behind the morgue, or the Acme cash register, or the T. A. C. Luck to Dick.

Student Council 1, 2; Printing 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Band 1; Junior Speaking Contest.

NANCY JANE STROHL

19 West 27th St. *College Preparatory*

A clash of cymbals! Meet "Miss Mischief." Happy-go-lucky "Strohlie," is an accomplished authority on the subject of "Johnse" or "How To Create Some Interesting Adventures." Nurse Nancy, my temperature!

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Craft Club 1; Kepler Society 2, 3; Photography Club 3; *Amptennian* 3.

THERESA H. SZUPPER

339 East 10 St. *Secretarial*

Uum, that smile! Here is a secretary who is as polite as she is beautiful. Theresa not only reads novels but collects them, too. Filing those bowling scores on the debit or credit side, Theresa?

Girls' Craft 1; Student Council 2; *Amptennian* 3.

NANCY JANE STROHL

THERESA SZUPPER

PAUL TANZOSH

DANIEL TARAS

PAUL J. TANZOSH

957 Washington Ave. *Industrial Arts*

"Tickets, please!" That's "Moats" at the Roxy. In school Paul is a right-hand man in the print shop. After school he follows the Izaak Walton trails. Next it's the U. S. Navy for Local 122's news commentator.

Rifle 1, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

DANIEL TARAS

107 East 4th St. *Clerical and Sales*

A booming voice, a devilish grin, wisecracks, mischief—Top with a heart of gold and it's "Boots," our hard-smashing tackle. Danny practices his high pressure salesmanship in his favorite haunts-cemetery corners. His desk is a museum extraordinary.

Football 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Senior Class Play.

CATHERINE TROBETSKY

ELLA UIVARY

CATHERINE TROBETSKY

W. Main St., Bath *Secretarial*

Give "Kitty" a tennis racquet and send her to Mountain Lake, New Jersey. Result? One happy girl. Our capable "stenog" will trade N. H. S. for Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Success to a future commercial teacher.

F. H. A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3.

ELLA ANN UIVARY

1451 Main St. *Secretarial*

Proudly we present statuesque Ella with her flair for fashion, her yen for good books, and her love for high drama (as she proved in the Junior speaking contest.) El's ambition is to be a top-notch secretary. She will.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Debate 3; Thespian 3; *Amptennian* 3; National Honor Society 3.

CARL C. WAGNER

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Industrial Arts*

You'll travel a long way to find hair as red or a smile as big as Carl's. Reds is easy to spot in school or in any field or stream. No amateur woodscraftsman is our future Air Force man.

Fishing Club 1; Agriculture Club 1; Rifle Club 2, 3 (president 3); Junior Speaking Contest 2.

JOSEPHINE WANKO

Northampton, R. D. 1 *Secretarial*

Day-dreaming or date dreaming, Jo? Her piano, Oldsmobile, the City of Bath, and the Army are Jo's major interests. Jo plans to become a fine private "stenog" until Dan Cupid comes her way.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

CARL WAGNER

JOSEPHINE WANKO

SHIRLEY WASSER

DOROTHY WHITE

SHIRLEY ANN WASSER

2022 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

Who but Shirley can look so proper yet be such fun? We welcome Wasser's dramatic cheers, her ever-ready advice, her enthusiasm at the T. A. C., her leadership in Luther League. Another Home Ec. girl is Shirley.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (chaplain 2); cheerleader 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3; Kepler Society 3.

DOROTHY WHITE

Northampton, R. D. 2 *Clerical and Sales*

That "you're okay in my book" smile, brings to focus the youngest member of the senior class. Dot keeps everyone informed about the latest song hits. Knitting or dancing keeps Miss Saleslady happy nights.

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; *Amptennian* 3.

MARY WINKELBAUER

DOLORES YOB

ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

MARY T. WINKELBAUER

626 Lincoln Ave. *Secretarial*

Happy answer to a prosperous business man's stenog problem is our bit of old-fashioned, Victorian sweetness. "Winky" centers her attentions on books, the Sodality, "Catty", and the "Spot". Lucky World, we give you Mary.

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Craft Club 1; *Amptennian* 3.

DOLORES M. YOB

East Main St., Bath *Clerical and Sales*

"Yobby" picks up clever sales strategy from her regular visits to the Nazareth Auction. Chat-happy Dolores tickles the ivories at home; then turns sedate at the church organ. Visions of green Fords and dream houses dance in her head.

Band 1.

ROBERT E. ZIMMERMAN

1441 Washington Ave.

College Preparatory

Our triple-wonder lad! "Baldy" is a walking sports encyclopedia, a zesty current events commentator, and a wiry wrestler (Watch it, Robert—too many calories!) Our T. A. C. fan will be our pharmacist or chemist of tomorrow.

Weight Club 1, 3 (president 3); Clinic 2, 3; Kepler Society 2, 3 (vice-president 2, president 3); "N" Club 2, 3 (president 3); *Amptennian* 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; National Honor Society 3.

Meet the V.I.P.'s

Here are the Very Important People of the Senior Class: Kay Haydt, secretary; Ronald Porotsky, vice-president; Frank Bochnock, treasurer; Richard Homola, president; and standing, Ernest Papp our dynamic class adviser. Tabulating votes, boosting ticket sales, planning class trips, sponsoring the senior dinner comprises part of their work. Many thanks to all of you for a job well done.

CLASS SONG

LYRICS -
Frances Brungard

MUSIC -
Shirley Smith

YOUTH AND FRIENDS WE WILL RE MEMBER THOUGH THESE DAYS DRAW TO A

CLOSE GOLDEN MEM'RIES NOW AN EMBER WHERE THEY'RE

GONE TO NO ONE KNOWS NOW IT'S TIME TO GO OUR

WAYS WHEN THE FARWELL SONG WE START BUT

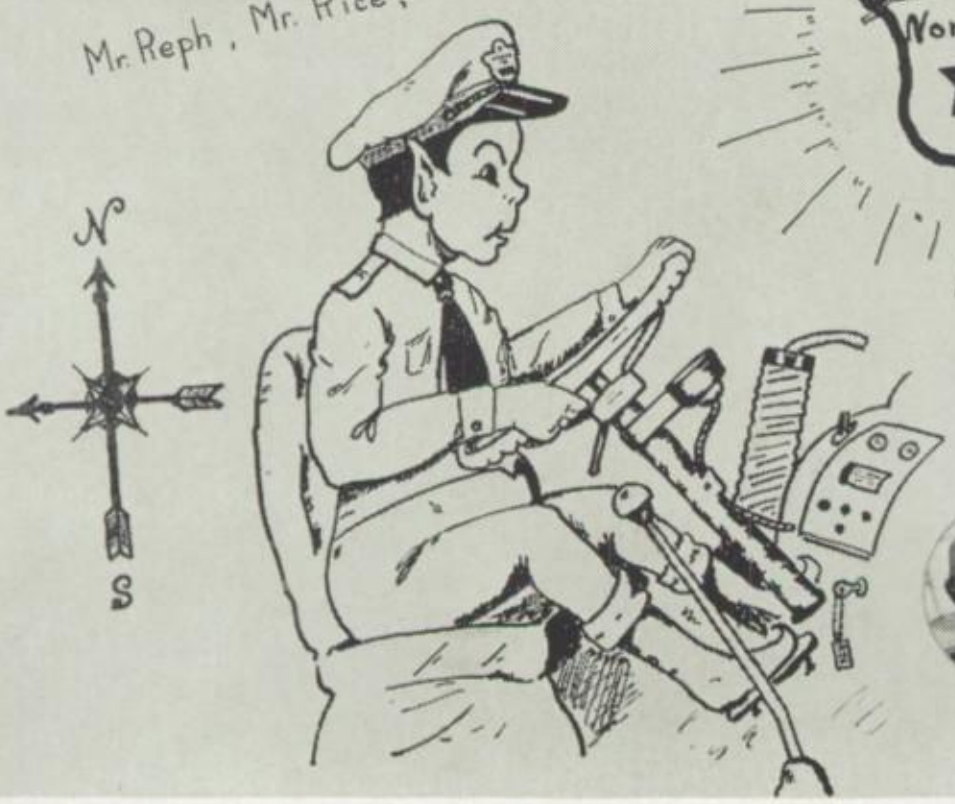
THOUGHTS OF ALMA MATER DAYS BRING JOY TO ALL OUR HEARTS

IVY DOORS WE CLOSE BEHIND US,
TO FOLLOW DOWN LIFE'S ROAD.
SO WE'LL RAISE OUR FINAL CHORUS.
IN A TOAST TO DAYS WE'VE KNOWN.
ONE MORE GLANCE IS ALL WE ASK
AND THEN WE'LL BID GOODBYE
TO DEAREST FRIENDS AND WELL-LOVED TASKS.
AND TO NORTHAMPTON HIGH.

HERE WE COME! WHERE FROM?

Mrs. Erschen

Mr. Reph, Mr. Rice, Mr. Nicholas



Mr. Erschen, Mr. Smith, Mr. Maner

SMITH GAP
BLUE MOUNTAIN
Little Gap
Lehigh Gap
Danielsville
Delps
Point Phillip
BUSHK
MOORE
Berlinsville
LEHIGH
Kleecknersville
Moorestown
Walnutport
CHAPMAN Quarries
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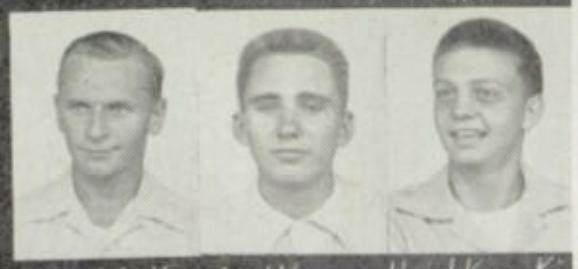
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Junior officers at work
Seated: Mr. Kollesar, class adviser; C. Berg, secretary;
Standing: W. Stranzl, president, R. Kohler, treasurer;
R. Moore, vice-president.

Bilder Spangler Kochan Kohler Winklebaur Strohl James Lowerence

Lining up Junior contest ushers?
Ordering class rings?
Planning a dance?
Whatever the job, they sure can do it.

Hankee Gollatz Perdick Berg Skrapits Billy John Kleinschuster Lowerence

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George Durs Simcoe Lorenz Oplinger Einfelt Bartholemew Miller Kowalyshyn

Fritzinger Lewis Stuber Bilheimer Ziatyk Buskirk Minnich Kroboth Feidler Stranzl

CzyrsKi Schlsicher UherchiK Laury SayvK SchneeK Rehrig Sipos Kolumber Steirer

Hummel Brownmiller Newhard RocKas Koch SKrapits Naujpawer Confer

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Miletics

Kleppinger Procanyn Marx Koehler Galgon Knappenberger

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Kulp Sobers Wahl Fegely

Flipovits Hess Hantz WalczuK Gable

Keiser Stubits CrocK

Bowen LoiKits Nicotero Jacoby LeindecKer Musseman

Santee Shellhamer

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SECTION 103

Newhard Engler Stirer Burkhardt Burkhardt Graberits Taros Polzer Novogratz MiKitsc

Sophomore Class Officers At Work

Labish Kneebone Molchany Spadt Yost ZelinsKy Suto Schwartz Kromer

Simcoe Tanzos Nijpaver LaKatosh Klement Hunsburger Falman Urban Stubits Temos

Nush Woodring

SECTION 101

Rabenold Missimer Minnich KoneK Keglovits Custer

Yanders Roberts Horvath Graff Hanzl Hartranft

Standing: Mishko, treas; McCandless, President

SECTION 104

Seated: Kolumber, vice-president; Mr Weir, adviser; Miller, Sec'y.

Waylen Miller Ruch Fritg Mann

Kerelo Lilly BroschaK WanKo Frey Miletics WinKlebaur MaraKovits Lotti Lebish Burits

Dieter Haptl Weber Heckman BruchaK Gassler Hershman Miller Mills Spadt Smith

FlicK Weber Practorius Weinhofer Snyder Jones SineK Meckes Laury Dorner Serensits

Gasper Bundra Henitz Oncheck Moser Gilbert Sernofsky Kaintz Henninger Christman Pany

Erwin Werkheiser Handwerk Konek Newhard Fields Nemith Kist Bodnar Gorskey

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Eckhart Tanzos Eckhart Miller Marsh Spanitz Minor Kratzer

Spengler Henning Smith Sager Lapp Boyer Luciano Fatzinger Sickonic Fujita

Miltenberger Oplinger Miller Mann Graver Cole Kaintz Cole Kremus

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Bossard Berger Nikischer Guvara Kuntz Teada Druckenmiller

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Rejician Nush Heller Ploxa Mills Wagner

Roberts Weaver Haines Miller Seiger Young Dech Smith Hildreth Kuehner Barna

Mann Bartholomew Hutchison Beil Ziatyk Walbert Hudick Badnarcik Nemchik Meyers Andrews

Templeton Miller Santee Dech Skweir Shimkanin Miller Stout McCandless Shoemaker Stecin

FROSH

9.V.C.

Umm boy! Sharp Junior Steppers!
V. Rice, J. Miller, B. Kromer, J. Strohl, J. Greene M. Holota

9.V.C.

9M.K.

Strohl

Marth

Gober

Kotcher

9M.K.

Goodman Gower Foster Shinsku

Kern Minnich Dragavots Reimer

Markovits Arthur Newhard

9L.W.

Tanegos Augustine Hawk

Blose

Seiger Lutz Bach

Kates Laudenbach

Ruch Yohn Kocher

Radcliffe

Kremendecker Gruble David

Laufik Moser Klement

9L.W.

Remaly Mann Hutton Mackes

Leindecker Steirer Ruch Herman

Markovits Rinker Mast

Zakos Laudenbach Grover Bendekovits McIlhaney Musserman Heckman

Green Hnatow Atherholdt Gable Demko Miller

9W.S. LEADERS

Rip, Rap, Roar! Rip, Rap, Roar!
Junior Cheerleaders boost the score.
M. Bruchak, N. Miller, B. Kraynick, S. Crock
D. Schloffer, S. Bachman

Moser Blum Fatzinger Kretzman Rabenhold Deibert

Dettmer Berger Haidle Hann Longenbach Heimer Roth

Wetzel Hobel Mummel

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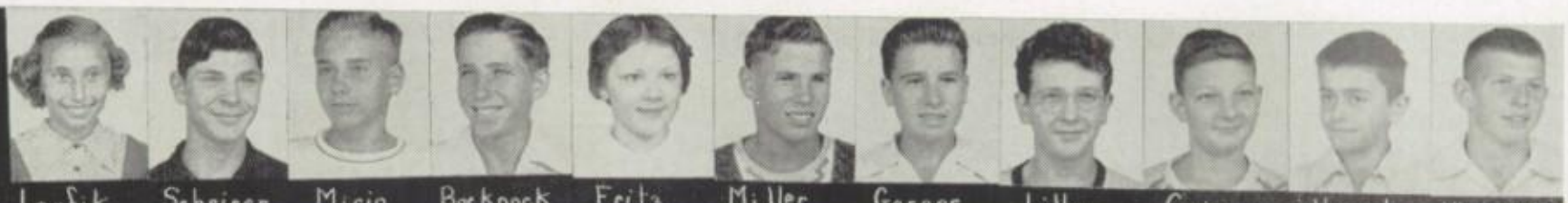

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9A.L.

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Miller Dech Csensits Darkits Blose Rothrock Bachman Messner Koch Gower Schneck

Jandres Silfies Schmidt Gorsky Leindecker Rehrig Jacoby Kulp Jacoby Schisler Butz

Handwerk Kovach Bail Gillingham Lucky Daily Snyder Diehl Affrill Newhard Day

A STUDIOUS SEVENTH

Row 1—Wedde, Edelman, Bellas, Brearman, Graver. *Row* 2—Deiter, Fox, Keeler B., Henninger, Keller. *Row* 3—Keeler S., Silfies E., Bohun, Laubach, Reph R., Troxell. *Row* 4—Suranofsky E., Kochennash, Kern, Silfies C., Shoemaker. *Row* 5—Kleinschuster, Stermer, Miller, Bauer, Reph K., Hartzell. *Row* 6—Rinker, Jones, Wentz, Altrill, Mooney, Butz N. *Row* 7—Trach, Huth, Greene, Heffintrayer, Bachman, Kocher. *Row* 8—Dech, Butz M., Sutler, Blum, Beers D. *Row* 9—Smith, Schall, Goughler N., Derhammer, Hildelerandt J., Beltz, Hildelerandt W. *Row* 10—Gaughler D., Mann, Talorcshyk, Henning, Scheffler, Romanishan, Bartholomew. *Row* 11—Silfies H., Gallegos, Hirtle, Suranofsky R., Transue, Valkovic, Beers O., Pursell, Becker.

BATH STYLE

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EAGER EIGHTH

Row 1—Hartzell L., Miltenberger, Henninger, Fenstermaker, Eckroth. *Row* 2—Smith, Funk, Kuntzleman, Hartzell C., Fox. *Row* 3—Miller, Bollman, Werner, Kocher B., Wedde. *Row* 4—Marsh, Fehnel, Finn, Fry, Moretz. *Row* 5—Longley, Heyer, Werkheiser, Greener, McCandless. *Row* 6—Heckman M. A., Vallo, Werley, Becker, Huber. *Row* 7—Newhard, Butz, Creyer, Kopfer, Weiner. *Row* 8—Remaley, Shoemaker, Hilberg, Hugo, Moser. *Row* 9—Gaughler, Onkantz, Grube, Hefflefinger, Kocher R. *Row* 10—Wetzel, Kerbacher, Herron, Ervin, Filchner. *Row* 11—Meyers, Heffintrayer, Silfies, Williams, Petko, Bensing. *Row* 12—Hann, Dornbach, Milisits, Sager, Zellner, Person, Eberts, Milisits, Houser.

Oncheck Wagner Druckenmiller Smith Heffelfinger Keiser Lotti Pagotta Eastman Schneck O'Brein

8J.S.

Marchak Brownmiller Stewart Feidler Achey Bach Remaley Haydt Danner

Lovelace Kotch Phillips Waylen Diehl Hunsicker Scitney

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BEHIND

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LURKS

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WALL

Kuntz Smith Adams Sickonic LaKatosh Snyder Green

Heil Harder Andrews Handwerk Moll Takacs Surnofsky Mast Deibert

8RC.

Gower Seyer Shawl Wuchter Harder Reenock Leinhard Cherry Sontee Snyder Messner

Kulp Wunderler Reinert Uherick Baker George Derr Yanders Hobel Cole Mummy

Sharga Wambold Hunsicker Swankowski Kanitz Rice Sutliff Gable Schisler

8PS.

Anthony Parastino Hilt G.Schlosser M. Schlosser Groller Kleppinger

Hrycyszyn Brunner Bennis Andrews Hiestand

Hunsberger Cherry

Junior Music Makers

Knappenberger Suranofsky Boltz Sipos

8RB.

Bury Miller Kucharczuk Ernst Nicotera Rice Hutnick Anthony Kleppinger

Melchany Green Nicholas Nicotera Rosencrantz Thomas Jones Kuntz Hilt Focht Walbert

Luckenbach Meltsch Myers Reph Schaeffer Moll Haff Gilbert Day Mack Woodring

OUR ROOKIE CITIZENS LEARN THE ROPES

Luciano Kutzler Danner Zader Heffelfinger Herzog Kratzer Zarayko Mills Harder

←7 W.B.

Wilcox Kulp Lutte Uhnak Kohler Feidler Lerch Klement Spadt

Faryna KirchKesner Mohr Trouzhon Wieand Sedora Burianic Kohler

Serfas KraynicK Mazur Nicholas Gable Stroh Hantz

Butz Gus Gardner Anthony DecKer

Santee Petrick Focht

Grube Smith Taras Turbedsky Fatzinger Miller

Benner Rogers LubenskY Hite Feidler ZacharchuK Anderson Spadt

Rice Heiny MuschKo Kozero Miller Miller Stefany FredricK Kleppinger

7 M.J.→

RocKovits DeLucia Yanders Amato Beil Bachman Snyder Benninger Sitfies Grol

Kohler UhnaK Bodnar Soldritsh Marsh Koehler Meyer Faryna Kemmerer Roberts Wunderly

Yandrischovitz Green Hansel Schell Wagner Lower HutnicK Clewell Roberts Gougher

7H.D→

Moyer Lebish Meltsch Mesics BonKowsKi Solderitz Yanders Milander Kline

Koch Ernst HucaluK Wright White Bird Schmidt Johnson

Blose Miller Newhard Kozero Greene Wilcox Nemeth

Reppert Rayden Daily Korutz

Solter Biery Shearer Moll Kern Hoffman

Bilheimer Neetz Legath

Miller Koch Arthur Sharga Borger Vogel Lapp

Fehnel Laub Borbacs Yurish White Reimer Biery Haydt

←7R.N.

Mayers Meyers Livengood Miller Rice Hirschman O'Brein Moyer Moritz

Hatcher Gable Nachesty Kowalyshyn SwalensKy KucharczuK Hockman Rice Sipos Chuyko

GOOD CITIZENS *FROM* WOLF

Miss Shellhamer's Third Grade: They sure have the SPIRIT.

Mrs. Guss' Fourth Grade: Five survivors left! Who'll win the spelling bee? Me!!

Mrs. Schisler's Second Grade: "Read to us, teacher!"

Mrs. FunKe's Kindergarten: Our three new students Get into the swing of things

Mrs. Santee's First Grade: How they listened to my tales about SPIRITLAND!

Mrs. FunKe's Kindergarten: "Baa, Baa Black Sheep!" Don't you think that we look sweet?

Mrs. Miller's First Grade: One, two, buckle my shoe— Three, four, count some more.

ll dressed up like SPIRITS—HALLOWE'EN

Mrs. Bennis' Fourth Grade: —That story really has SPIRIT.

iss Gachenbach's Sixth Grade: Young Websters, in the making

Miss Odenwelder's Fifth Grade: Here it is! Northampton on the map.

iss Hec Kman's Third Grade: Susie, little Susie, What's the lesson today?

Mr. Hankee's Sixth Grade: —I say the United States is in North America

ss Farber's Second Grade: For my hope chest? Paper plates won't break! Swell!

I worked my way through Wolf

AND FRANKLIN

Mrs Stauffer's Third Grade: Oh! Joy!

Miss Smith's Kindergarten learns to bake a cake

Kindergarten Again. Now we hear about the wise owl.

Mrs Berg's Second Grade Who's got the tooth?

Miss Newhard and her Third Grade Book Worms

We're Miss Miller's Fifth Grade Spirits

Me and my big mouth!!

Mrs. Cole's Fourth Grade says it's great to be young and gay

HAPPY CITIZENS *from* WASHINGTON

Mr. Stine's Fifth Grade < organizes the first interplanetory expedition

↑ Mrs. Kleppinger's Kindergarten does some interior decorating.

↓ Mrs. Snyder's Third Grade studies Industrial Engineering.

You should See what I Saw at Washington!

Miss Berg's Fourth Grade -
See me tutoring the tootors totoot!

Miss Boyer's First Grade < Gives me a lesson in proof reading

Miss Smith's Second Grade < Studies the periodical essay

TO WORK is to progress—even in Our Town. We've grown from Wilson's first grist mill to today's gigantic cement and textile industries. Northampton boasts her share of "butchers and bakers and"—all the shops and trades that man needs to make life pleasant and complete.

The Lawrence Quarry

THE DRAGON CEMENT COMPANY, INC.
formerly the
LAWRENCE PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY—*Established* 1887

THE UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY—*Established* 1889

See me "X" in the Atlas Quarry

More Major Industries In Our Town

Cross Country Clothes, Inc.
Universal Pants Co., Inc.
Clyde Shirt Co., Inc.
D. and D. Shirt Co.
Lehigh River Mill
Sylvania Sportswear
Cydell Fashions, Inc.
Tama Manufacturing Co.
Northampton Dress Co., Inc.
R. and G. Sportswear, Inc.
Lorraine Manufacturing Co.

Sold! An 8 mm. Revere movie projector and screen.

This Comptometer beats me. It does everything but cook

Learning the business and personal rights of a citizen

I was sure "Z" was on the right yesterday. Zounds!

Businessmen Beware

Business World, better be on your toes when these people graduate. Here we have the future bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks and demonstrators of tomorrow. Last week I went from class to class with them. What a variety of subjects they have!

Going into the Sales and Advertising Classroom, I found salesmanship being demonstrated without the usual high pressure. They could probably sell a dead man a new suit. Next door were the Office Machines. I never saw such complicated apparatus —and such good operators. They say it is easy to do math when you can use machines which do all the adding, dividing, or what have you. They train comptometor operators there, too. Commercial Arithmetic was next in order. This wasn't the plain math I used to learn. Here they learn math in the business sense of the word including banking and checking. I saw them doing some neat filing, too. They have loads of rules about where to place this card and how to place that one. I think a few of them might become expert file clerks.

Later we went to Clerical Occupations and Commercial Law. When these fellows buy homes, no one will be able to cheat them. They learn all about contracts, mortgages, abstracts of title, deeds, and financing.

Ahh! Here we come to one that I like—Social Living. This one tells you how to plan your life so that you will be happy. I know a lot of people could use this. This completed the day along with subjects like English and Problems of Democracy.

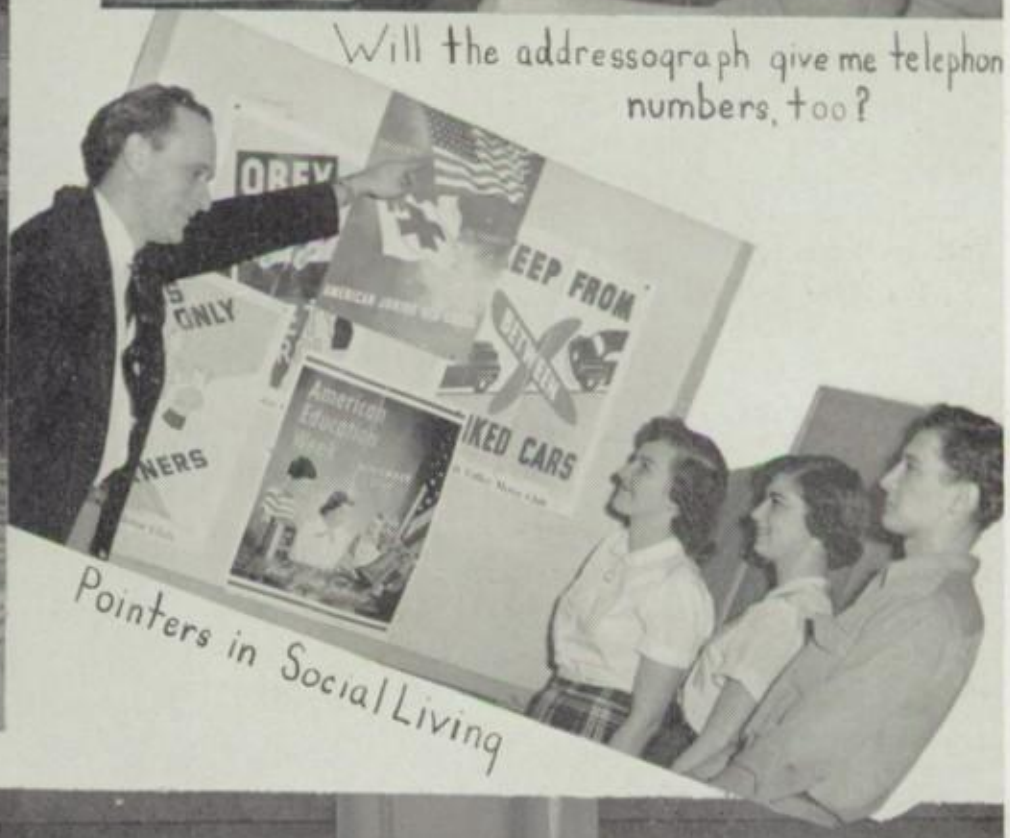
You know what though—even in the 10th grade they start to get ready for the business world. One of the girls told me that she had typing and Business Training and then in 11th grade she had Bookkeeping and Consumer Economics.

These people should be in demand when they graduate.

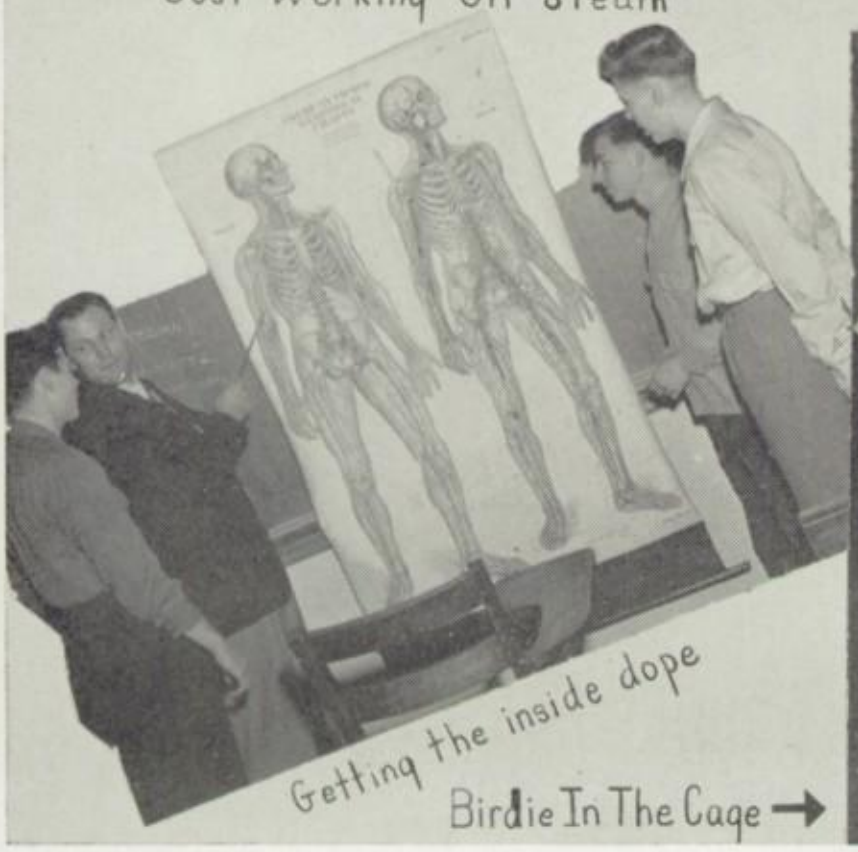
The New York Times livens English discussions.

Will the addressograph give me telephon numbers, too?

Just Working Off Steam



Pointers in Social Living



Getting the inside dope

Birdie In The Cage →

College Ahead

Next as Spirit, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., I visited my academic friends. Here are your future teachers, engineers and chemists, your nurses and doctors—yes, they have big plans ahead. Try to get a word in edgewise and you'll find them buzzing all over the place. Just take their schedule as an example:

First I went with them to Solid Geometry and Trigonometry class. There I was introduced to Polhydrons, Cosines, and Tangents. Too deep for this spirit! I heard them talking about the work they did in their sophomore and junior years. Sounded something like Algebra and Plane Geometry.

Soon I paddled along to Chemistry class. What equations! Like—4HC1/MnC14/Mn02/2H20 (Are you sure that's balanced?). I asked (quite politely) if they've always had Chemistry. What an out-burst! I was informed that Biology and Physics were musts with them, too.

Then a strange thing happened? The class split. I thought maybe it was a game. Some went to German class and some to French class. (I, naturally, went to both). In these classes they learn to speak the language, and they take an active interest in the country and its people. In German class they branched off into a study of the Penna. Dutch, while in French class I heard one of many discussions on art and culture. Speaking of culture, these students boast a firm foundation in Latin, too.

Almost lost the way, but I caught them going into Typing next. This is their first year of typing, but they are coming along. They seem quite business-like; as a matter of fact, last year they had business training. Who said they were strictly Academics?

Hey! wait for me to go to English class. Some work they're doing—grammar, literature, composition! That's the spirit, "Writing makes an exact man!"

Did someone mention P. of D. next? Being a brave spirit, I decided to try P. of D. Imagine my surprise when I found it meant Problems of Democracy. Learning to be a good citizen is quite a task and takes some discussion. Here our young friends learn to interpret the world of today—including the newspaper.

Speaking of news, they tried something new this year. A Home Economics class with girls and boys sewing, cooking, and family relations. Even I learned something. I must remember to put on the gas before I can start to boil water! Good idea, even Ph.D.'s must eat.

An A+ P. of D. Notebook!
Cherchez La Femme!
F.D.S.A.J.K.L.;
What heavenly colors!
Ach!
"Smelly," isn't it?
Uncle Mike's scrapbook
Leumundsgesungen, Ach mein Himmel, ya!
NaOH + HCl → NaCl + H2O

Chemistry equations dance in their heads.

Miss Consumer. Don't be rash, pay cash

MaKing a leather JerKin for Ampy?

Now the object is to use the table saw and still retain ten fingers.

Local 122

Calling all boys! Calling all boys! Come with me to Local 122 if you need a good mechanic, carpenter, brick layer, electrician, painter, radio repairman—or what have you.

Starting on the rounds I followed them first to metal shops. Who minds all the noise when masterpieces are in the making? Here metal crafts and leather work are in evidence everywhere. In another part of the room electric wiring steals the show.

Next door in wood shops they sharpen their skills in carpentry. Wood projects are fine. Take a piece of wood, and presto! it is transformed into an eye-catching bookcase or cedar chest. (Yes, these fellows are hoping, too!)

Architecture and drafting have their beginnings here, too, as the boys draw blue prints and make models of machinery and buildings.

But craft work is only part of the work of these master minds. Chemistry (including the equations!) takes much of their time. Consumer Mathematics gives them the low down on interest, installment and credit buying, and the like. They sample culture in English class, but their own discussions are more entertaining than the books.

And that's not all. In their free periods these boys keep the print shop presses whirring, practise driver training, or turn to ceramic arts. Never a dull moment here.

It's a long grind on the Metal lathe.

Wood lathe experts

In my Merry Oldsmobile

Pulling the first proof on our new proof press

Our best friend, the power press

Heads full of Cells,
Batteries, and Bells.

Secretaries and Proficiency

And now, calling all girls! I wish all you people could have followed me on this next visitation. It was educational as well as entertaining (why not —with all those gals?). Here are your future typists, secretaries, receptionists. These girls told me that to be an efficient secretary takes lots and lots of practice as well as the know-how.

I tagged along as usual to see just what they meant. I found it went something like this:

Typing seems to be number one on their list. It didn't look easy to me! Awards and certificates in speed and accuracy make them work with objectives in mind. I was informed that the average girl types 40 to 45 words per minute. Look at that one speed —at 55 w.p.m.!

Here's another thing that's important to these girls—shorthand. Do you think you could take dictation and then be able to read all those funny little symbols? They can, and do, at 100 words per minute. Looks like spirit talk to me!

Time to move about and so we'll go to Commercial Arithmetic. Last year the struggle concerned debits and credits. This year imagine working on bank statements, social security tax, gas and electric bills, stocks and bonds, and income tax forms. Quite a practical course, I would say.

And then I discovered an interesting fact. Each girl is assigned to one teacher to do his or her work. (This is called secretarial practice, in case you're wondering.) Being trusted is part of the course. They type all nine-weeks' tests and other confidential material. In this work they use that much needed information on ditto and mimeograph machines.

Problems of Democracy and English help to fill the girls' schedules. Take English for instance. It's all designed with their career in mind. I saw them composing concise, streamlined business letters for any and all occasions.

May I report to you that although the girls do a great deal of important work, they enjoy every phase of it!

What's new on the electric typewriter

80 W.P.M.

That ediphone "sounds" like fun

—Just Calculating

Mr. De Santos in conference with his secretaries.

Check and double check

Section 12A's Songsters

WE BELONG___ to many organizations_____

religious, social, military, political, and service. The purpose? Well, it boils down to fundamental things___ to better our community, to improve our way of life, and just to have a bit of fun with our neighbors.

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed

Blessed Virgin Orthodox

Our Lady of Hungary

Church of St. John the Baptist

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Holy Trinity

Mennonite Brethern In Christ

St. Michael's Polish Catholic

Holy Trinity Slovak Evangelical Lutheran

Trinity United Evangelical

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church of the Blessed Virgin

Grace Evangelical and Reformed

Standing—Lelko, Wasser, Porotsky, Stefany, Laubach, Stine, Uivary, McKnight, Becker, Holota, Luckenbach. *Kneeling*—Reichley, Haydt, Demko, Homola, Milander, Rabenold.

The National Honor Society Inducts

OFFICERS

President ..... Lucille Demko
Vice-President ..... Richard Homola
Secretary ..... Mary Lou Milander
Treasurer ..... Kay Haydt
Adviser ..... Marion Laubach

What have we here? The Northampton Area Joint brains? What's that you say, Miss Laubach? This is the National Honor Society? I see, these are the honor students chosen on the merit of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Do you mean to say that only 15% of the senior class is eligible for membership? Everybody has a fighting chance, I suppose, but it seems as if these students must have been on their toes to be where they are. Under classmen, here is a star you can reach.

Now what about a bit of activity? Just take an out-door get together, or perhaps a school dance sponsored by these people and the sum is sure to be a wonderful time.

It's been wonderful talking to you, Miss Laubach and all the members, but I'm afraid my meager I. Q. doesn't permit me to stay in this realm.

Back Row—Miller, Ploxa, Rice, Sipos, Brunner, Sieger. *Front Row*—Bilheimer, Bruchak, Haff, Lutte, Bamford, Heil, Winklebauer, Druckenmiller, Miller, Feidler, Stewart, Reichley, Mr. Alfred Laubach, adviser.

Student Council: Democracy at Work

OFFICERS

President ..... Dolores Reichley
Treasurer ..... Patsy Stewart
Secretary ..... Louise Feidler
Adviser ..... Alfred Laubach

Would you like to see a working example of representative school government? Some Monday afternoon visit Room 39 and watch N A J H S Student Council in session. These activated members of council are selected by popular vote in each homeroom of the junior-senior high school. Meeting with their president, Dolores Reichley, and their adviser, Mr. Alfred Laubach, they put democracy into practice.

Their meetings are often the scene of heated debates on student problems. The questions under fire relate to the every-day problems of the students. After dissection and discussion, a solution is proposed by council and then submitted to the students in their homeroom meetings.

Throughout the year council projects include sponsoring the annual prom, establishing a lost and found department, filling Red Cross gift boxes for European children, and conducting student forums. As far as I can see, these students are practising the good neighbor policy.

— So I Joined the Amptennian Staff Thinking I could help a little !!!

Me and my big mouth again!

The Wheels

Mary Kotoris, Business Manager; Arlene Kocher, Faculty Adviser; Dolores Reichley, Editor in Chief; Sara Jane McKnight, Literary Editor

Slave drivers, every one of them! "Change the dummy here! More copy there! Deadlines! Deadlines! Oh Me!"

Printing Staff — Alvin Fegely (Printing Adviser), L. Schlegal, P. Tanzosh, R. Stine, J. Christoff, J. Molchany, J. Knauss, C. Lapp, R. Fegely, J. Schock

Here, I thought, the presses will do all the work. Ha! "Check that galley proof! Set that page! Watch your make-ready! Proof read! Ink your presses! Speed! Speed! Clean your presses! One page done, Ampy!"

Layout Staff — Standing: R. Homola, S. Csencsits, R. Porotsky, R. Antoniuk. Seated: R. Zimmerman, A. Korutz, S. Wasser and P. Mitchell

Work every Monday night. Crop this Silhouette that. Easy on the gap. Be exact! Use your T Square. Just 10 more layouts to do!

Photography Staff — S. Smith, S. Ruch, H. Hilberg, Ernest Papp (Adviser), D. Smith, J. Pollard.

Pictures, Pictures every day. Climbing mountains, dragging through briar patches, stopping traffic ..... All for a picture. Now develop it!

Editorial Staff — Standing: A. Hankee, P. Stefany, E. Uivary, L. Demko, M. Kotch. Seated: M. Lelko, N. Strohl, H. Luchenbach, F. Brungard, M.L. Milander.

"Copy — more copy! Write-ups due — revise — be sprightly — cut the butter. Nightmares!"

(Absent for picture) J. Kohl, E. Spitzer, E. Schlegel

... And so it went from September to May. At Last the book is finished. Funny! I feel sort of restless — nothing to do. May be next year.....!

Art Staff — E. Kratzer, J. Kutz, Melvin Kleppinger (Adviser) F. Bochnock, B. Becker, and N. Strohl

"Inspiration! Watch your composition. Map and class song overdue. Easy on the lettering."

Business Staff "Sell- Sell- more patrons - more donators. Costs going up! Watch your budget."

"Secretaries, type this in two minutes. Set up that page! Three copies, please. Linotyper's deadline Friday. Proofread!

Business Staff — Standing: T. Szupper, A. Laky, J. Knauss, J. Palkovits, B. Nachesty, J. Bruchak, I. Marton, D. White, G. Biery, M. Knecht, L. Demko. Seated: C. Gasper, D. Gehret, S. Gardner, M. Janny, P. Salash, M. Kiss, M. Black, Elizabeth Geiger (Business Adviser), M. Heller, E. Schleicher.

Secretarial Staff — Standing: D. Holota, K. Newhard, S. Gross, M. Czapp, M. Winkelbauer, T. Marakovits, C. Trobetsky, I. Oranczak, P. Petho, M. Nicotera, B. Keiser, Seated: J. Smith, S. Newhard, J. Wanko, N. Andrews, A. Gober.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y: United for Service

Did you know that NAJHS houses the largest Tri-Hi-Y in Pennsylvania? Look at all the girls! There are 206 of them divided into seven smaller groups. Although the clubs are under separate officers, they have the same purpose, platform, principles, and motto. They tell me this is a service organization, a branch of the national YMCA established for high school girls.

This year the local clubs united for several of the state and school projects such as sending representatives to attend the week-end conference at Nazareth, joining the students from different schools at a youth rally at Bethlehem, inviting guest speakers to the Teen Talk programs and student discussions, filling Red Cross boxes, and presenting an exceptional Thanksgiving assembly.

The individual clubs keep busy from the time of the special officers training camp in the summer to the farewell picnics in June. The Gamma Tri-Hi-Y, composed of the senior girls and their advisor, Mrs. Nellie Sloyer, started the school year off with fun for all by sponsoring a jean dance . . . The Western Swing. To make the holiday season sparkle, they presented the "Snow Flurry", a senior class party.

The juniors, the Epsilon and Alpha divisions, under the guidance of Miss Marion Laubach and Miss Nelle Fluck, with one year of experience under their bonnets, kept a lively pace selling refreshments at the school wrestling matches and basketball games. To add to their laurels, they held a lovely valentine dance, the "Heart Twirl".

The up-and-coming double sophomore groups, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger and Miss Mabel Jenkins, chose as their principal project for the year to make favors for the patients at Sacred Heart Hospital and supply the kiddies with coloring books. Selling stamps was another activity for the Zetas.

The N.A.J.H.S. Tri-Hi-Y En Masse

Hi-Y In Session

Standing: Kohler, Santee, Bilheimer, Csencsits, Mr. Buralli (Adviser), Shellhammer, Kohler, Laub.
Seated: Missimer, Csencsits, Ziatyk, Dech, Sitler

Tri-Hi-Y Presidents meet Mr. Carichner

Kleppinger (Beta), Nicotera (Alpha), D. Reichley (Gamma), Mr. Carichner, Oplinger (Epsilon), N. Kisher (Zeta I) Kolumber (Zeta II), N. Rehriq (Beta II)

We're Off to the Nazareth Tri-Hi-Y Conference

The Zetas Selling Defense Stamps

Epilons and Alphas decorate for The Heart Twirl

The freshman twins, Beta I and Beta II, with their counselors, Miss Vivian Coble and Miss Fern De Turk, could be found selling holly during the Christmas season, supervising savings stamps sales throughout the school term, or publishing the football programs for the home games.

Yes, this has been a mighty busy time for all of these high school misses.

HI-Y OFFICERS

President ..... Gerald Laub
Vice-President ..... Donald Missimer
Secretary ..... Edward Sitler
Treasurer ..... Dale Dech
Adviser ..... Paul Buralli

"Mr. Jones, have you got a bed to spare?" This is the Hi-Y theme as the members strive to house the 138 musicians of the District Band. Serving refreshments at the band Festival, selling flowers, and presenting an Easter program are all in line of duty for these fellow brothers to the Tri-Hi-Y. The Hi-Y Basketball League is their special joy.

Fifth Row—Mr. Wahl (adviser), Feidler, Skrapits, Lawrence, Crock, Missimer, Milisits, Billy, Gorsky, Stranzl. *Fourth Row*—Zimmerman, Fields, Stubits, Hadrowsky, Moore, Taras, Milander, Rabenold. *Third Row*—Shwartz, Christoff, Kohl, Christman, Newhard, Pail, Heller, Haydt. *Second Row*—Laury, Lawrence, Szep, Miletics, Oranczak, Reichley, Strohl, Demko, McKnight, Smith. *First Row*—Kulp, Hankee, Kromer, Stephany, Hankee, Kish, Gross.

N Club: Morale Booster

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Zimmerman
Vice-President ..... David Laury
Secretary ..... Earl Spangler
Treasurer ..... Ronald Phillips
Faculty Adviser ..... Harry B. Wall

Do you enjoy paging through your Catty-vs.-Northampton annual football program? Do you like to sport a colorful booster tag on your lapel? Then thank the N Club members and their adviser, Mr. Harry B. Wall, for your enjoyment.

These ambitious souls really earn their 8 inch letters by all-out participation in school activities. When their letters are awarded in April, they will represent work well done.

These students have good times too. Take, for instance, an N Club banquet with Johnny Van Sandt as the guest speaker. They were the proud sponsors of the Stroudsburg Gym Exhibition, too. On the ball, I'd say—don't you agree?

Spreading the News

Back Row—Keglovits, Miller, Woodring, Stubits, Missimer, Lakotosh, Miss Fluck (Adviser), S. Konek, O. Konek, Graff, Henning. *Sitting*—Luckenbach, Hilberg, Danner, Feidler, Nemchik, Weaver, Hankee, Kohl, McKnight, Ruch, Milander.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Want the latest fashions or gossip? We are kept in-the-know—by our own literary magazine, *The Reflector*. Sports articles, short stories and TV. reviews also go into the make-up of this compact periodical. The editor-in-chief, Anne Hankee, guides this staff with the indispensable help of Miss Fluck, adviser.

Back Row—Lakotosh, Nush, S. Konek, A. Konek, Henning, D. Spadt, Heckman, Onchek, Graff, Simcoe. *Second Row*—Missimer, Woodring, Stubits, Practorius, Reph, J. Spadt, Zelinski, Taras, Waylen, Miller, Molchany, Steirer, Shimkanin, Miletics, Marakovits, Yurasits. *Sitting*—Harry Wahl (Adviser), Walczak, Missimer, Petho, Sickonic, Feidler, Schneck, Lelko, Czapp, Legenza.

Read all about the school news! See our junior-sized newspaper, *The Courier*. Mr. Harry Wall, a reporter himself, supervises this energetic staff. The editor-in-chief is Louise Feidler.

From the Green Room

SENIOR THESPIANS

President ..... JOHN KOHL
Vice-President ..... HELEN LUCKENBACH
Secretary ..... BERNADINE BECKER
Treasurer ..... NANCY STROHL
Adviser ..... ARLENE KOCHER

Since I'm quite an actor, I joined the Thespians and really went behind the scenes. I didn't mind studying voice and body movement, or stage positions and scenic designing, but when Miss Kocher gave me costumes and make-up to do! Ugh! Needles and goo!

Assisting Miss Fluck with make-up, and training speakers and Tableaux for Christmas Vespers was fun. Of course we produce our own play and perform at community socials and attend theatrical productions anywhere and everywhere. Our biggest thrill this season was a visit to Temple University to see Sally Roth (Thespian President, 1948) star in Maxwell Anderson's *Wingless Victory*. From us to you, Sally, a solid gold Oscar—betty yet, Ampy!

SOPHOMORE DRAMATISTS

President ..... NANCY KOLUMBER
Secretary ..... DOLORES BOSSARD
Adviser ..... NELLIE SLOYER

Psst! Come over to the auditorium door and peep in. The sophomore dramatists are rehearsing for their newest play. See Mrs. Sloyer in the wings? She is their adviser. This club keeps active presenting assembly programs and supplying the costumes for the tableaux in the Christmas Vespers, and studying all phases of theatre productions. When the curtain rises for one of their plays, I am sure of pleasant entertainment.

STAGE CREW MAGIC

Whiz! Quick change! New colors! These are the men responsible for the unbelievable, instant transformation from evening blue to rosy dawn. Like me, they are never seen! But from the first beam of light in the auditorium, to the closing of the curtain, you can be sure Mr. Horn and his stage crew are there with everything under control "behind the scenes."

THE ALPHA PRO-CONS

President ..... JACK KROBOTH
Secretary-Treasurer ..... PHYLLIS PETHO
Adviser ..... REED BUCKINGHAM

If I want to be a Senator, I must be able to speak fluently, to discuss and analyze the problems of the time intelligently, and to stand up under verbal fire. So I joined the Alpha Pro-Cons.

This season we debated the topic: "Resolved that we should have conscription of all American citizens in time of war." There were two round-robin debates, two scramble debates, and then the big moment—Forensics.

I got around and debated both sides so well that no one knows where I stand—including myself! But there's a dinner dance to end the season—and we shall have fun.

Kowalyshn, Simcoe, Hess, Yanders, Temus, Perdick, Mr. Buckingham (adviser), Sickonic, Hankee, Kroboth, Miller, Petho, Uviary, Lelko.

Mr. Horne gives last minute instructions to Stage Crew men — Cole, Fujita, DrucKenmiller, and Spangler

"Now fade out the rouge," says Thespian S. McKnight as she demonstrates on A. HanKee. P. Salash, J. TrobetsKy, D. Wahl, M. Stewart, D. Nicotera, and N. Strohl looK on.

"Steady on the eyes," says Thespian president J. Kohl. I. OranczaK brightens D. Miller's lips. L. Schmalzer, S. Hantz, H. Luchenbach, B. Koehler, and B. Nachesty watch.

Thespians ChecK costumes: C. TrobetsKy, S. Ruch, M. LelKo, L. DemKo, P. Mitchell, A. Kocher (Adviser), E. Uivary, P. Petho. Kneeling: B. BecKer, P. Lorenz, and A. LaKy.

The Sophomore Dramatists select a play: B. Shoemaker, E. Hildreth, M. NicKisher, M. Graver, N. Kolumber, G. Kuntz, R. Lapp, J. Spanits, J. Barna, A. Gauvra, D. Bossard, R. McCandless, J. Dech, N. Sloyer (Adviser), P. Stout

We SpeaK at Forensics

We Play . . . . . .

We Sing . . . . . .

A Capital Contest

Victory for NAJHS! Yes, we came out on top with the winning of nine first places in the Eastern District Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest, which was held for the eighteenth consecutive year in our school on March 29. Several hundred students from the surrounding counties of Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton, and Schuylkill were represented in the 1952 contest.

The thirty-six event program began promptly at nine a. m. and continued until three in the afternoon. The events were judged by selected teachers from area schools and colleges. The type and subject of the contests ranged widely from dramatic presentations of Shakespeare, to musical selections played by school bands in full regalia. All events proved exceptionally interesting.

The Northamptonians who placed first in their own groups were as follows: Ann Perdick, Albert Miller, Patricia Templeton, Jack Krobath, and Theodore Kowalyshyn, members of the debate team; Monica Lelko, in the poetry reading contest; Ronald Porotsky, Warren Stuber, Raymond and Kenneth Kohler, the brass quartette; Rosemarie Santee, flutist; Ronald Porotsky, trumpet; Warren Stuber, French horn; Leon Skweir, snare drum; Jack Kutz, baritone vocalist; and the Girls' Ensemble—Barbara Kleppinger, Lucille Demko, Jane Musseman, Miriam Heller, Mary Lou Milander, Sara Jane McKnight, Doris Wahl, Dolores Reichley, Roberta Kleinschuster, Kay Haydt, Kathryn Newhard, and Patricia Stefany.

With the District Forensics over for this year, the hard work and competition does not end. Those who placed first in any of the district events are now entitled to enter the State Forensic and Musical Contests conducted in Harrisburg, April 24. Good luck, gang! We're rooting for you.

See Pictures at Left

OUR SPEAKERS: Standing—A. Perdick, T. Kovalyshyn, A. Miller, P. Templeton. *Seated*—J. Hankee, H. Luckenbach, J. Kutz, M. Lelko, E. Uivary. *OUR INSTRUMENTALISTS: Standing*—K. Kohler, R. Porotsky, R. Kohler, H. Engler, W. Stuber, L. Skweir. *Seated*—G. Rabenold, R. M. Santee, L. Miller, D. Dotter, P. Koch, F. Lisetski, P. Stefany. *OUR VOCALISTS: Standing*—S. J. McKnight, D. Reichley, K. Haydt, M. Heller, R. Klineschuster, G. Rabenold, K. Newhard. *Seated*—L. Demko, M. L. Milander, D. Wahl, P. Stefany, B. Kleppinger, J. Musseman.

WEIGHT CLUB: MUSCLE BOUND

President ..... Robert Zimmerman
Vice-President ..... Donald Missimer
Secretary ..... James Lawrence
Treasurer ..... David Laury
Adviser ..... Harry B. Wall

Up! Up! Higher! Higher! That's it. What's that you say, Mr. Wall? They're learning the fundamentals of weight lifting. To me, this looks like Atlas with the world on his shoulders. I think I'd better be going before one of those big dumbells falls and somebody gets hurt, meaning me. *Back Row*—Coach Harry Wall, Laury, Crock, Mulchaney, Zimmerman, Confer, Fields, Billy, G. Laury, Haines. *Second Row*—Lawrence, Nemeth, Bartholomew, Hantz, Mann, Missimer, Miller, Hankee. *Third Row*—Kohl, Strohl, Leindecker, Lawrence, Kneebone, W. Kulp, P. Kulp. *Kneeling*—Augustine, Fujita, Luciana, Pany, Guzara, Myers, Buskirk.

NAJHS' COMPLETE ANGLERS

President ..... Richard Homola
Vice-President ..... Albert Hantz
Secretary ..... Luther Kromer
Treasurer ..... Fred Gollatz
Adviser ..... Michael Lisetski

"But you should see the one that got away!" I said amid much joking. These fellows know how to catch their fish. They sponsor good sportsmanship, conservation, and anti-stream pollution. Stocking our streams is part of their job, too.

Seated—Hantz, Bahnick, Birosik, Homola, Fujita, Lubenesky, Kowalyshyn. *Standing*—Suto, Fegely, Kromer, Cole, Snyder, Biery, Krobath, Walbert, Haines, Miller, Miller, Confer, Rockas, Bodnar, Gaspar, Gollatz, Kleppinger.

RIFLE CLUB: SHOOTS THE WORKS

President ..... Carl Wagner
Vice-President ..... Chester Lapp
Treasurer ..... James Klotz
Adviser ..... Henry Weir

What do you call this? A rifle range right in the middle of N. H. S. So this is Mr. Weir's reloading station. Here we can get acquainted with all kinds of firearms and learn the safety rules, too. With all this experience, these boys are sure to be superior marksmen when Uncle Sam sends his "greetings."

Front Row—Spengler, Kleppinger, Csensits, Buskirk, Gasper, Kist, Wahl. *Second Row*—Mikitz, Klotz, Holota, Dech, Fields. *Third Row*—Kratzer, Haines. *Standing*—Rejician, Mattes, Oplinger, Fujita, Mann, Polzer, Snyder, Meyers, Haftel, Mishko, Kratzer, Wagner, Movogratz, Lapp, Winklebauer, Mr. Weir, Adviser.

In Chorus: Harmony Is Their Remedy

A rattle of chairs, the chatter of voices, the shuffling of music copies . . . then the word "Quiet" . . . the upraised arms of the directress . . . all is hushed . . . rehearsals begin.

I sit alone in the rear of the auditorium listening to all this melody. You see, I'm a non-singer. But I dream of the awe-inspiring Christmas Vespers, the exacting perfection of the Forensic music, and the refreshing music of the spring songs.

There are three choral organizations here. The first is a group of seventy girls blending efforts and voices in Girls' Chorus. If you prefer the deep, clear tones of the male population, visit Boys' Chorus. Then to get an essence of sweet harmony we have the Mixed Chorus.

Drop into Room 7 at 3:15 and listen to our carefully selected ensemble. These twenty-three beauties are always in demand. Our school, town and neighboring communities feature them constantly.

Indispensable to these choristers are two people—Mrs. "Mom" Santee, our inspiring directress, and Gloria Rabenold, our talented accompanist.

Row Nine—Vogel, Oplinger, Minnich, Berg, Andrews, Beil, Rabenold, Santee. *Row Eight*—Heckman, Reichley, Luckenbach, Milander, Wahl, McKnight, Newhard, Bowen. *Row Seven*—Mast, Pail, Gollatz, Hankee, Crock, Feidler, Hess, Lorenz. *Row Six*—Spadt, Zelinsky, Kuntz, Nickischer, Burkhardt, Kolumber, Teada, Smith. *Row Five*—Knauss, Andrews, Flick, Lebish, Falman, Santee, Black, Saylor. *Row Four*—Kleinschuster, Newhard, Miller, Engler, Steciw, Miller, Young, Hunsberger. *Row Three*—Eckhart, Bundra, Burkhardt, Boyer, Trobetsky, Trobetsky, Schneck, Wanko. *Row Two*—Miltenberger, Stefany, Hill, Hanzel, Roberts, Weber, Roberts, Graver. *Row One*—Spanitz, Seager, Templeton, Hudick, Haydt, Heller, Demko, Oranczak.

Spring Concert-1951-
Soloists Miriam Heller, Jack Kutz and Nancy Marsh helped to make it a gala evening of music.

BOYS' CHORUS

Row 3 Confer, Bruchak, Cole, Stuber, Sieger, Skwair
Row 2 Mann, Lubinetsky, Kutz, Kohler, Laub, Poratsky
Row 1 Miller, Ziatick, Memchyk, Koehler, Kneebone, Neupauer
G. Rabehold – accompanist

L. Demko, M. Heller, J. Kutz, R. Kohler – Christmas soloists with Chorus Director, Mrs. Santee

Mixed Chorus Rehearses

Standing: L. Faidler, D. Wahl, D. Andrews, N. Miltenberger, M. NicKischer, M. Young, L. Miller, V. Hudick, P. Templeton, J. Musselman, K. Roberts, R. Santee, S. Teada, N. Kolumber
Seated: P. Stefany, S. McKnight, M. Milander, M. Heller, Mrs. Santee (Director), K. Haydt, G. Rabenhold, K. Newhard.

Kay Haydt shows the District Chorus score to our accompanist Gloria Rabenhold
Jack Kutz also represented N.A.J.H.S.

Girls' Ensemble
Brings Us
Magic Melody

N. A. J. H. S. Band: Picture in Precision

Attention all, the Northampton Area Joint High School Band is on parade! Here they come now, I can see the wavering flags presented by the stately column of smoothly-marching color-guards . . . next come the bevy of high-stepping majorettes, contributing to the air of festivity with their baton twirling and tricky steps . . . and then our band appears. Notice that precision marching, hear that snappy heel click? Whether in action or at ease, you can be sure these seventy-five, black and orange uniformed members are on their toes.

Besides marching in area parades, the band attends many other events. Without its pep songs and show at half-time, the football games would lose a lot of the exciting color; without its merry music, the county fair would be minus a great deal of its gaiety. With all this activity, the band finds time to present its annual Spring Concert, give special concerts at Dorney Park on Northampton Day, or provide musical entertainment at the Municipal Swimming Pool during the summer. Because of the Golden Anniversary Celebration in June, the junior and senior band will combine to form one large unit for the community parades and concerts.

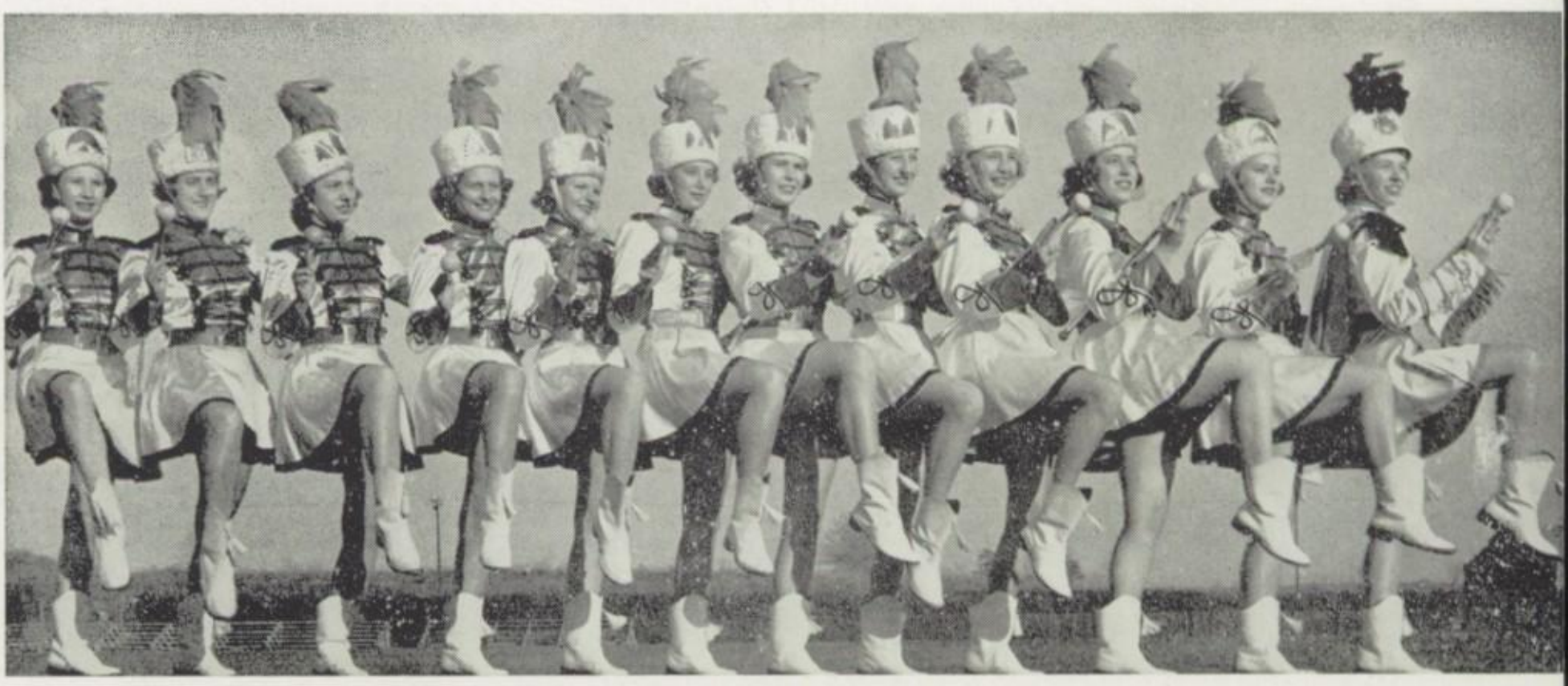
This year Northampton played host to the District Band, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators. Four of our students participated in this group, Ronald Porotsky, Pat Stefany, Francis Lisetski, and Leon Skweir.

No band can function without directors. Whether on the podium, or marching along with the band, or guiding the notes into place . . . our two excellent co-directors, Mr. Leon Kuntz and Mr. Edwin Berg, are the best.

Northampton Area Joint High School Band

These High Voltage Cheerleaders send me! They've got spirit, rhythm and pep. There's no room for the blues when these lassies sound off.

Standing—D. Reichley, M. Heller, E. Pail. *Kneeling*—N. Kolumber, J. Barna, S. Wasser, S. Wanko, L. Feidler.



Beauty On Parade—B. Smith, D. Wahl, N. Hess, C. Berg, N. Strohl, B. Yanders, P. Templeton, G. Roberts, V. Hudick, S. Gross, R. Crock, K. Haydt (Head Majorette).

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

President ..... Joyce Eckhart

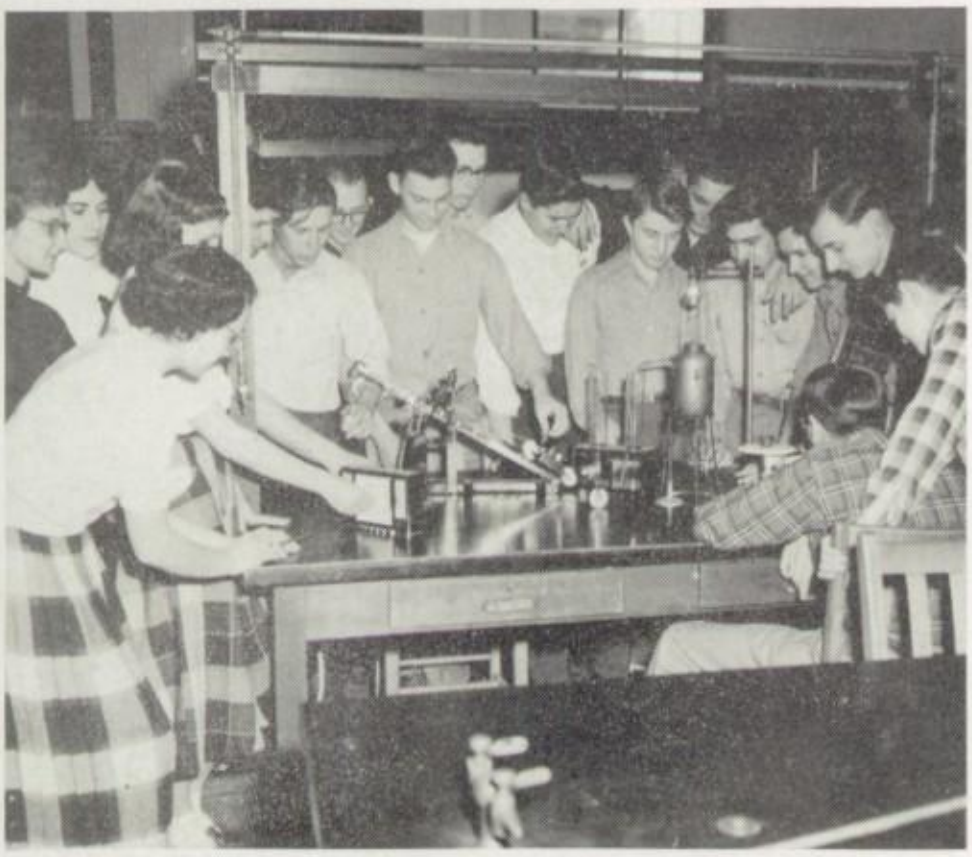
Vice-President ..... Diane Andrews

Secretary ..... Margaret Ploxa

Treasurer ..... Alice Ervin

How to make a home more comfortable? How to conjure an appetizing meal? These are the problems that puzzle our young misses of the Future Homemaker's Club. They won't be puzzled long, not with Mrs. Musselman on hand to help them. These twenty-two delve into the mysterious art of homemaking with the fervor of veteran housewives.

Third Row—Andrews, Eckhart, Ervin, Taras, Spadt, Mills, Kratzer. *Second Row*—Kerelo, Wanko, Reph, Steirer, Spadt, Zelinski. *First Row*—Praetorioas, Molchany, Broschak, Ploxa, Gross, Heckman, Mrs. Musselman.



KEPLER SOCIETY: COOKING AGAIN

President ..... Robert Zimmerman

Vice-President ..... Dale Smith

Secretary ..... Luther Schlegel

Treasurer ..... Luther Schlegel

Adviser ..... Earnest Papp

Sniff! Sniff! My, there's a strange odor in here. Is it any wonder? Look at all those fancy bottles contaminating the atmosphere.

Aha! There's Mr. Papp right in the middle of the experimentation. He's probably trying to make another Ben Franklin out of that young fellow. Say, I liked your science assembly program and I hear you fellows are exhibiting at the East Penn Science Fair. Good Luck!

Reading From Left—Smith, Milander, Wasser, Reichley, Strohl, Spengler, Bochnock, Cole, Wahl, Smith, Miller, Schlegel, Winklebauer, Bilder, Spengler, Pollard, Ziatyk, Buskirk, Kowalyshyn.

SNAP-HAPPY PHOTOGRAPHERS

President ..... Harriet Hilberg

Vice-President ..... Michael Skwier

Secretary ..... Joan Kremus

Treasurer ..... Alfred Bartholomew

Adviser ..... Ernest Papp

Let me out! Let me out of this dark place! Where am I? Oh, its you, Mr. Papp! Why didn't somebody tell me this was the developing room and these the expert photographers.

They really know all about this business, don't they?—developing, negative printing, and enlarging—just about all there is to know. You must be proud to have these busy and willing workers using their talents to make all the thrilling moments of the year live again.

Back Row—Guzara, Knauss, Pollard, Smith, Biery, Strohl. *Second Row*—Shoemaker, Kremus, Miller, Laub, Keller, Bartholomew, Skwier, Palkovits, Spengler. *First Row*—Weaver, Luciana, Strohl, Santee, Nemchick, Cole, Cole, Marsh.

WELCOME VISITORS

Superintendents' District Meeting At NAJHS in January

Avisit from—Guess Who!

Northampton Chamber of Commerce Educational Committee visits us in November

Mr. Eugene Bertin, Assistant Executive Secretary of the P.S.E.A., addresses the School Board and Faculty of the Northampton Area Joint School

Mr. Robert M. Taylor, County Superintendent of schools, attends the Northampton P.S.E.A Fellowship Dinner.

February 13th a committee sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation visits N.A.J.H.S to study the problems of school superintendent

Newly appointed Educational Committee of the Chamber of Commerce dines with us in February.

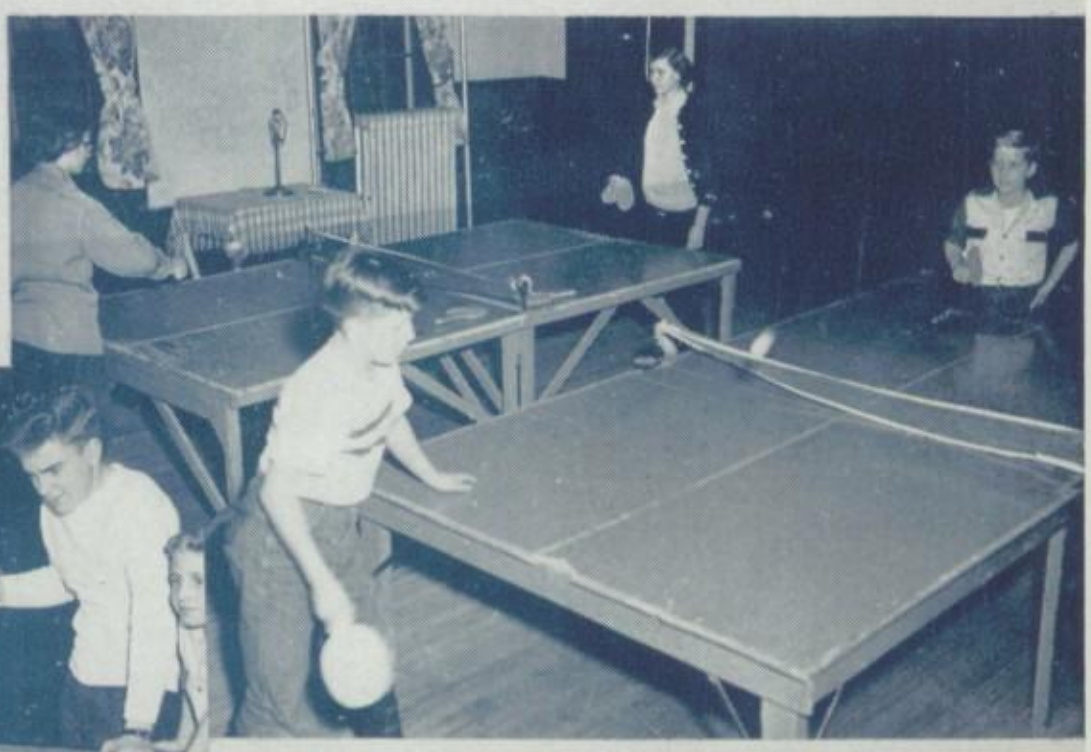
HAVING FUN

At The TEEN AGE CENTER

Playing Checkers or Chess? Pinochle or Canasta?

Watching Movies

Guzzling and Gabbing



Ping Pong Experts

Billiard Sharks

--may have its limitations in a town as small as ours, but we fill our leisure hours with frolic and fun —— the good old-fashioned Kind

On Parade

Joining The Crowd at the annual CHAMBER of COMMERCE Dinner. Main Attraction? Mr. Kenneth MacFarland. Pres. Schisler (left) congratulates retiring directors - Mr. Newhard (Pres.), Mr. Guss, Mr. Burkepile, Mr. Lentz, and Dr. Eichler

At the teachers' Valentine Party

Dreaming of the day when the NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTER will be a reality. The old Atlas bag factory is certainly having her face lifted.

Relaxing At The Roxy

Dancing — ballroom, polkas, or folk style

Standing—Eugene E. McCleary, Harry Yoder, Howard M. Nase, Dr. Robert W. Jacks, Robert A. Rosencrantz. *Seated*—Margaret Randt, Bessie Pengelly, Maynard Reinbold, Lester Wolfe, Dr. Boutelle E. Lowe (chairman), Dr. Chester A. Dissinger, John Bosco, Ida Ebling, Frances V. Etten.

We Commend . . . .

October 17, 18, and 19 marked three very important days in the life of N. A. J. H. S. An evaluating committee sent by the Commission on Secondary Schools visited us at this time. This committee has as its primary purpose the improvement of the individual high school in the service it is rendering to the youth of the community which it serves. To be an accredited high school on the roster of the Middle Atlantic States, all schools must be properly evaluated.

Needless to say, these three days were interesting for everyone—faculty as well as student body. But we were on our toes.

The visiting evaluating committee of highly selected teachers and administrators from fourteen high schools awed us at first. They visited all classes, observed students and teachers in action, sampled our club work, attended assembly, and held interviews with students, teachers, and board members. They inspected every inch of our school plant. We were examined thoroughly, and we liked our examiners.

After the evaluation, a complete report was sent to our school highly commending the following: our rich program of studies, our diversified pupil activity program, our excellent student participation, the cooperative attitude of the Board of School Directors and the Community as a whole, and our experienced faculty and administrators.

There was one major criticism—"The chief limiting factor in this school effecting adversely practically all of the services is the inadequacy of the school building in view of its present and anticipated enrollment."

We say "check" to that criticism. Over-crowded classrooms and "suitcase" teachers are not conducive to a good educational program. There's a *new* high school in our dreams!

Are we talking about the same Bobby?

And you say the Amptennian is printed here?

These new desks are a joy!

OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 14
Everybody Was There!
Me, Too!

Fortunately, the car has dual control.

← You must try stenciling sometime, Alvin.

You Know, I think he takes after his father →

And the glory of the Lord shone round about

When it comes to singing, I've heard some of the best; but I frankly admit the 1931 Christmas Vespers was sheer inspiration.

From the moment the prophecy floated into the darkened auditorium and the glorious singing rose in a steady crescendo, I was in a trance. I was surrounded by beauty—beauty in music, readings, and tableaux. How wonderful to have all this at NAJHS.

The sincere appreciation of the 1,500 people who caught the spirit the nights of December 9 and 10 made it worth all the work.

Mrs. Santee and Mrs. Sloyer began to plan way back in September. By November we were all in on it. Mrs. Santee and her choruses—Mrs. Sloyer and her speakers were rehearsing daily; Mr. Reiff and the boys were building stages; Mr. McGill was erecting platforms; Mr. Kleppinger and his artists were painting scenery. Miss DeTurk's and Mrs. Mussleman's girls were designing costumes; Miss Kocher's Thespians were arranging tableaux; Miss Fluck was training her make-up crew; Mr. Fegely was printing programs; and Mr. Horn and his stage crew were experimenting with light gelatins.

In some little way we all helped to give a special Christmas message from N. A. J. H. S. to all of you.

Light of Faith

A Star Was His Candle

Light of Love

Thou Light of Ages,
Source of Living Truth

Light of Hope

Light of Joy

Light of the World

Song of the Carolers

Messengers of the Christmas Story

Mistakes at the Blakes

THE CAST

Gary Blake	Dale Smith
Tom Blake	Jack Kutz
"Ducky Lucky" Larson	Monica Lelko
Roberta Sims	Irene Ozanczak
Mrs. Perkins	Anne Hankee
Herman Carter	Ronald Phillips
Billikins	Ronald Porotsky
Mrs. Greengas	Mary Kotoris
Mike	Daniel Taras
Ike	John Bruchak
Mrs. Carter	Anna Laky
Mrs. Pinkle	Kathryn Newhard
Nurse	Gloria Rabenold

January 23 and 24 were big nights for all of us. I had a box seat for *Mistakes at the Blakes*, that wonderful three-act comedy by G. LePelley. The Seniors were in top form, dramatically speaking. Here's the story of the play.

Two aspiring young writers, Gary and Tom Blake, are about to be evicted from their boarding house by their rent-hungry landlady, Mrs. Perkins.

And then the unexpected happens—Mr. Carter, a lawyer, arrives with the news that a rich eccentric uncle has just died and bequeathed $50,000 to Tom, and to Gary he entrusts "Charlie," (his favorite sheep dog—the boys thought!)

Now the only shadow on Tom's horizon is his ex-sweetheart, Ducky Lucky Larson, who threatens to sue him for breach of promise or have Billikins, her pugilistic brother, bring him to terms.

However, beautiful Roberta Sims arrives on the scene and reveals that she is the "Charlie" mentioned in Uncle Mac's will. Complications thicken when both Tom and Gary outwit one another to become guardians of the young lady. Each tries to prove that the other is a wee bit mentally unbalanced.

The arrival of a canine Charlie of the wildest sort brings general confusion to the boarding house and almost results in Tom's death.

Roberta finally chooses Gary as her man, Ducky Lucky gets her Tom, and Mrs. Perkins gets her rent.

Behind the Scenes

Backstage at intermission time I saw some very busy people, there was our ever-smiling, always dependable director, Miss Laubach—also, her efficient stage crew, Richard Stine and Jack Knauss. No show could go on without these loyal behind-scene workers.

More Behind the Scene Workers

Nancy Strohl, Doris Gehret, Mary Lou Milander, Delores Reichley, Sara Jane McKnight, Joan Kohl, Shirley Smith, Shirley Wasser, Helen Luckenbach, Mary Black, Patricia Stefany, Shirley Ruch.

Gary: You have been awarded ten thousand dollars ....

Mike: "Is this where the Blakes live?"

Mrs. PerKins: "Be careful not to shoot yourself, Mrs. Greenqas!"

Tom: "Do you remember a girl called Ducky Lucky Larson?"

Billikins: "Heth ath loony ath a gooth!"

Tom....."Maybe we had better talk things over!"

Back Row—Mr. Buralli, coach; James Hankee, Steven Einfalt, Albert Miller, Theodore Kowalyschyn. *Front Row*—Judy Simcoe, Constance Hill, Ann Perdick, Sylvia Durs.

The Night of February 21

The curtains will be going up in a few minutes. This is the night—the night of excitement and tension for eight Junior speakers. Backstage (where I'm chief stirrer of the punch and dispenser of cookies) four lovely leading ladies and four handsome heroes are trying desperately to be cool and casual. Only one person really is—their coach, Mr. Buralli. Curtain now and on with the show.

Steven Einfalt—*The Speech Judge's Nightmare*—John Marlin
Constance Hill—*Sixteen*—Maureen Daly
James Hankee—*My Landlord*—Stephen Leacock
Ann Perdick—*Joan of Lorraine*—Maxwell Anderson
Theodore Kowalyshyn—*That Damned Thing*—Ambrose Bierce
Judith Simcoe—*The Little Horse*—Nelia White
Albert Miller—*The Big Parade*—Wesley Cartey
Sylvia Durs—*June Night*—Albert Van Antwerp

Wonderful show! Now for the big moment! First prizes go to Connie and Jim. Second prizes to Ann and Albert. Congratulations! Doctor A. H. Erskine of Muhlenberg College, Helen Ridgley, instructor at Cedar Crest College, and F. E. Funk, instructor at Lehigh University served as judges.

To make the evening complete there was music by Miriam Heller, Raymond Kohler, Ronald Porotsky, Kenneth Kohler, Warren Stuber, Francis Lisetski, Pat Stefany, Princess Koch, and the Junior Ensemble.

DANCE ME LOOSE

Dance Calendar

November's Western Swing
December's Snow Flurry
February's Heart Twirl
March's Rhapsody In Blue
April's April Showers
May's Rose Rendezvous
May's Country Ball
June's Senior Farewell Dance

Christmas Spirit?? You Bet!!

Station WSE Reporting: Weather-all Clear and Cold for The Heart Twirl!

Spring Prom-Frills & Fun

RONNIE Sets The Stage

Instigators! The ALPHA Girls Play Cupid

Nectar To Brighten The SNOW FLURRIES

Welcome Eastern District Band

Man of the Hour

MR. PAUL YODER

Our eminent Guest Conductor is known nationally as a composer, conductor, and critic. He is a member of the American Bandmasters Association and Music Editor for the Neil A. Kjos Music Company, Chicago.

Grand Central Station??? No, same old high school halls. But why so many new faces, such piles of luggage and musical instruments? Ah, it's April 3rd, and these are the one hundred thirty-seven picked musicians (from 56 different high schools in five neighboring counties) arriving for the big Eastern District PMEA Band Festival.

Busy people everywhere! Upon arrival, visiting students were swept off to their new weekend homes by Hi-Y guides and student "cabbies," only to be hurried back again for a quickie rehearsal and a first chance to meet their famous conductor, Mr. Paul Yoder.

Thursday afternoon's strenuous rehearsals gave promise of exciting times ahead. Our feet were already dancing. Then came the time for some of us to meet the music experts. Thursday night the gym was transformed into a "Rhapsody in Blue" with its moolit skyline, its buoyant cherubs, its crepe paper-blue skies, and over all the dreamy music of Matt Gillespi's orchestra. The "John Paul Jones" soon served its purpose!

Friday morning we hailed "old" friends as our adopted musicians poured into school for a long day of rehearsals. This was a good day for us, too. At last the auditorium doors were opened. Gerunds and participles, history dates and bookkeeping problems surrendered to "William Tell" and "Silver" as they went riding through the storm.

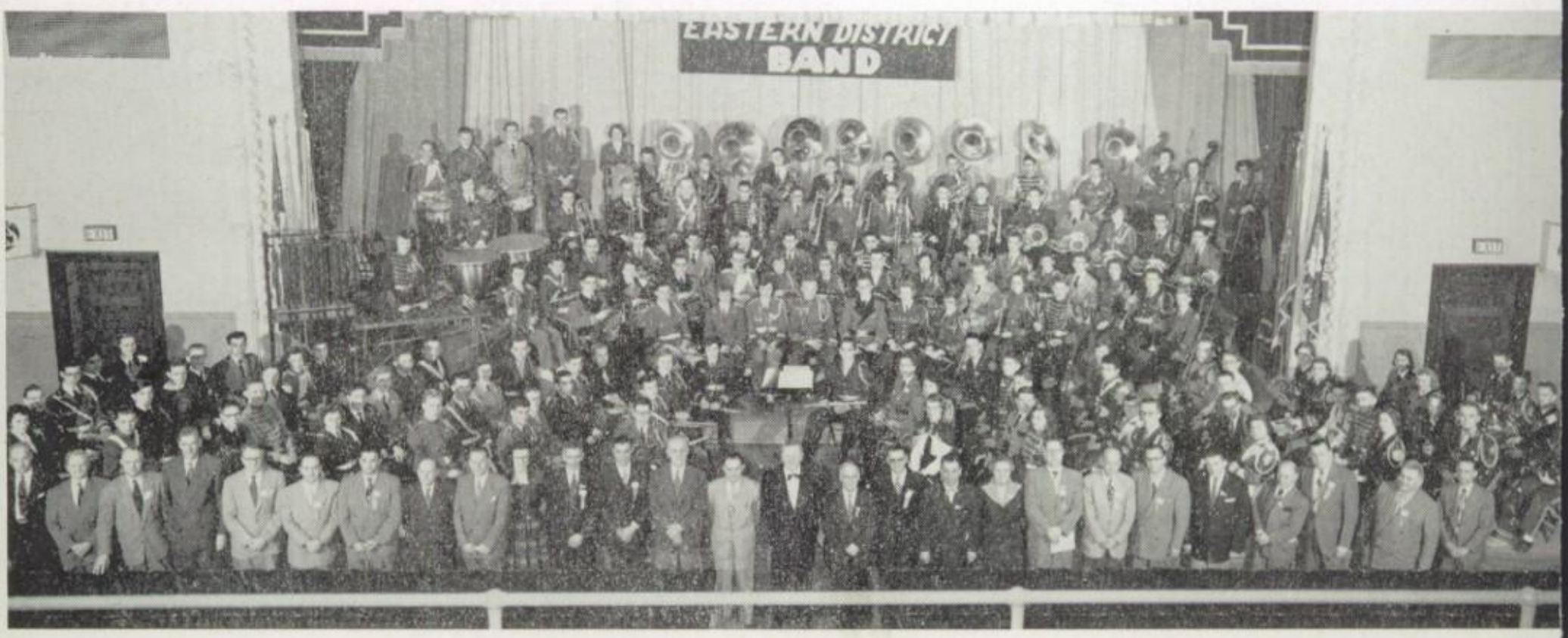
The woodwind section of the band had a special treat late Friday afternoon. Some of us crept into the top gallery to watch the nationally famous clarinetist of New York City, Mr. Robert Willaman, teach "guinea pig" Jack Kutz how to play the clarinet in one easy lesson. Mr. Willaman's clarinet knowledge was awe inspiring.

Then came the Friday night concert. How proud we were to hear such beautiful music rendered with such perfection. The selections "Rumbalero," Mr. Yoder's own composition "Get on Board," and the "William Tell Overture" were obviously the favorites with the huge audience just as they had been with us.

Saturday brought more rehearsals for the young musicians, then a "Black Light" demonstration by Elliot and Weller of Cleveland, Ohio. The Teen Age Center was the focal spot for an afternoon of fun. After that came the big banquet in our Flamingo Room. It was a colorful affair with one hundred thirty-seven smart looking band uniforms on display.

The Saturday night concert was the high point of the three-day event. The music was more thrilling than ever. There were special school marches presented as a final act of team-work; there was the presentation of a gift to Mr. Yoder; and a last "thank-you" to N. H. S. Host, Mr. Kuntz, and festival chairman, Mr. Berg. With sighs of regret, we closed the curtains on the Eastern District PMEA Band Festival.

Besides the beautiful music and the fine new friendships we formed, we will long remember the fun and frolic these musicians brought to our halls. The "Hail Caesar" Union with its symbolic monkey caps and toy horns; the "Hail John" local with its railroaders' caps and red handkerchiefs livened intermission moments. It was a good three days for all of us.



A PROUD DAY FOR N.A.J.H.S.

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Dr. Boucher and Mr. Haller officiate

Mr. Laub and Mr. Vanetta present the
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Assisting in the dedication program were Mr. Laub, Dr. Eichler,
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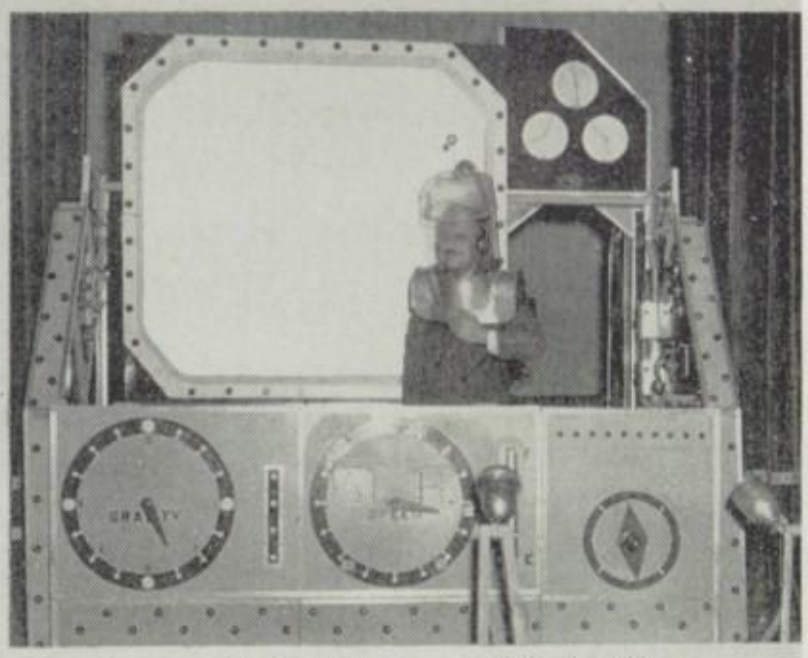
CURTAIN TIME — WEDNESDAY 12:30

"Now, Dan, you must stop this psychoanalyxing," says Father Andrews in the Junior Production of It's So Complex.



Lyceum No. 2.—Astronomical Wonder Show

The Tiger's Claw—
A thrill-packed mystery from our librarian's collection

The Be-Ye Thankful Bowl — A Thanksgiving play by the Senior Tri Hi Y

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P.P. and L. Demonstration gives us "light" talk.

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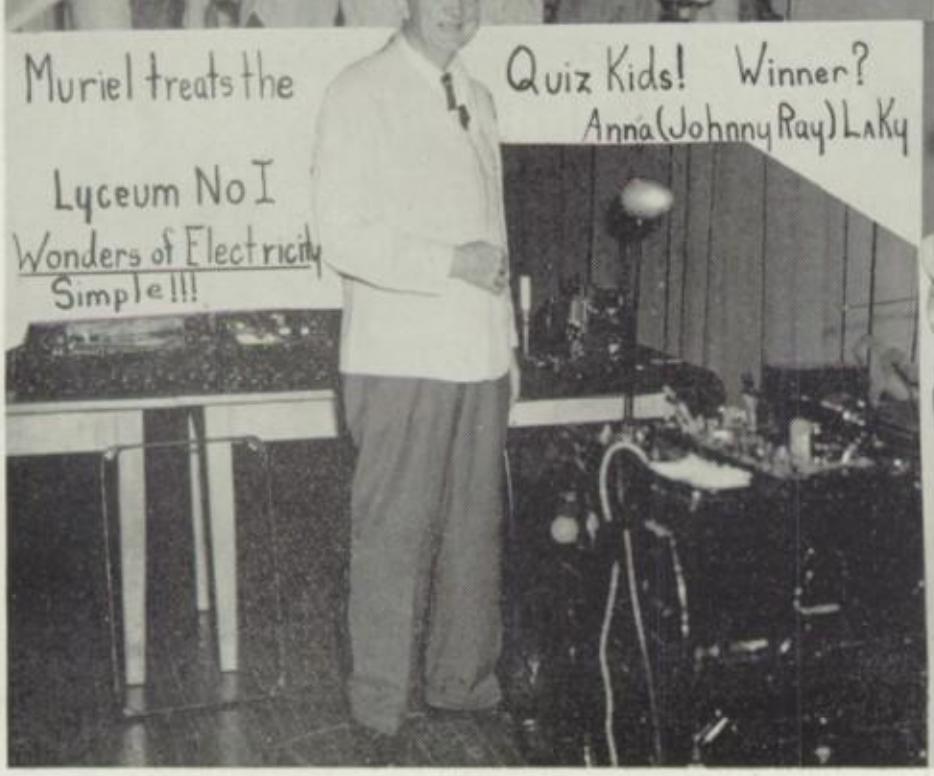

Quiz Kids! Winner? Anna (Johnny Ray) Laky

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Seniors 1951

In Memory of

J. RODNEY LUCKENBACH

1932-1951

The comrade that once marched with me,
Or dared adventure keen,
My spirit's comrade still shall be
Though silence intervene.

W. J. Frost

Row Five—Kotch, Shimkanon, Cedar, Landis, Miller, Kline, Bachman, Termena, Kocher, Ward, Scheirer. *Row Four*—Geosits, Parastino, Sedora, Radio, Budinetz, Ahn, Marsh, Rosser, Brelsford, Bach, Biankini. *Row Three*—Feidler, Lengyl, Heffelfinger, Cryer, Schaffer, Demczuk, Lewis, Micio, Oplinger, Kramlich, Sterner. *Row Two*—Gardy, Demczuk, Lizak, Demko, Kratzer, Ruch, Marsch, Lerch, Miller, Rehrig, Ruch, Zader. *Row One*—Kromer, Billy, Lucky, Koches, Smolick, Graver, Anthony, Kulp, Santo, Rabenold, Kuntz, Pecklich, Walczuk.

Row Five—Frederick, Fogel, Zellner, Kuntz, Newhard, Hutton, Geosits, Lutz, Spengler, Barberi, Laubach, Kirk, Koch, Hummel, Klatz. *Row Four*—Fatsinger, Hess, Wagner, Hoffman, Benetsky, Dimmick, Smith, Stewart. *Row Three*—Boyer, Smith, Mishko, Mickley, Reimer, Marchak, Boyer, Zaharczuk, Dotter. *Row Two*—Hawk, Kraynick, Trinkle, Miksits, Miller, Spengler, Luckenbach, Porotsky, Beil, Schwenk. *Row One*—Klingaman, Hoffman, Sharga, Yost, Wallo, Heiney, Snyder, Crock, Reph, Bartholomew.

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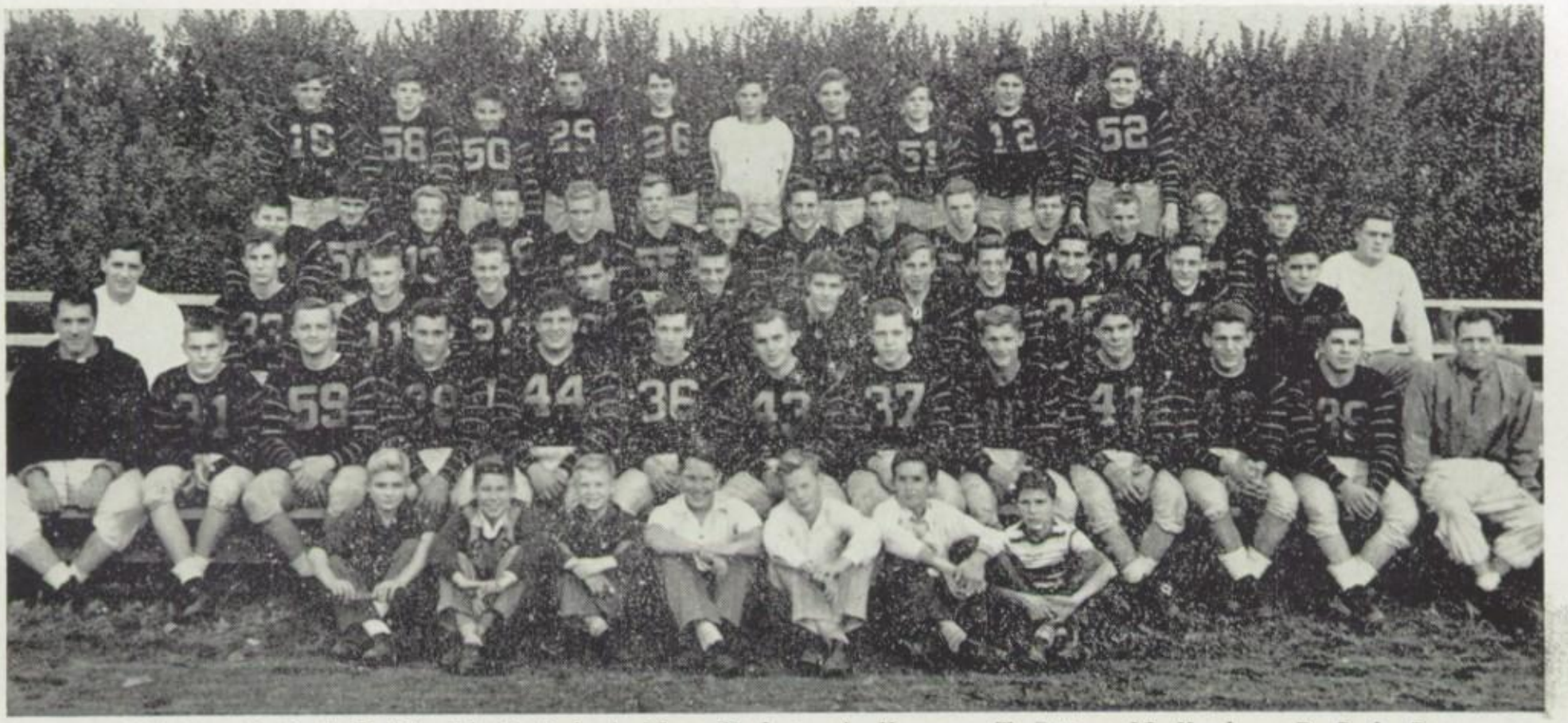


Fifth Row—R. Ruch, E. Uherchik, E. Dech, A. Moser, D. Lutte, A. Kressman, T. Buttner, M. Kneebone, R. Bach, B. Haines. *Fourth Row*—R. Miller, E. Pany, R. Newhard, K. Newhard, F. Ifkovits, G. Miller, D. Christman, A. Stubits, A. Uherchik, P. Dech, J. Miletics, E. Bruchak, P. Reimer, Kleppinger. *Third Row*—Assistant Coach R. Crawford, E. Milisits, P. Kulp, F. Szep, J. Malanich, Z. Hradkowsky, R. Moore, F. Hershman, J. Oplinger, P. Mishko, R. Kolumber, T. Gorsky, Al Geosits. *Second Row*—Assistant Coach P. Schneider, P. Billy, C. Feilds, D. Laury, D. Taras, E. Spengler, G. Rupinski, R. Phillips, R. Zimmerman, C. Skrapits, W. Stranzl, W. Feidler. *First Row*—Head Coach A. Erdosy, M. Kromer, Marakovits, R. Reimer, R. Phillips, B. Koons, S. Hrycyszyn, H. Hucalick.

Gridiron Kids

1951-1952 *Football Schedule*

Date	*Opponent*	*Northampton*
September 21	Phillipsburg—32	0
September 29	Emmaus—32	6
October 6	Whitehall—14	14
October 13	Slatington—39	0
October 20	Palmerton—32	0
October 27	Lehighton—12	25
November 10	Stroudsburg—19	0
November 22	Catasauqua—6	28

A five yard gain—a pass to Mishko—and it's over! Touchdown! Yeah! What a game this Turkey-Day thriller has become. The only sad thing about it is that it's the end of the season—my big season. How I studied plays and signals and followed orders to a "T". What's that you say? You want to know what position I play? Why, I am N. A. J. H. S.'s Water-Boy. There's Taras signalling for a drink. I gotta go. "Elf" Spitzer and Elvin Schlegel will take over the sportsters' news from here. See you later.

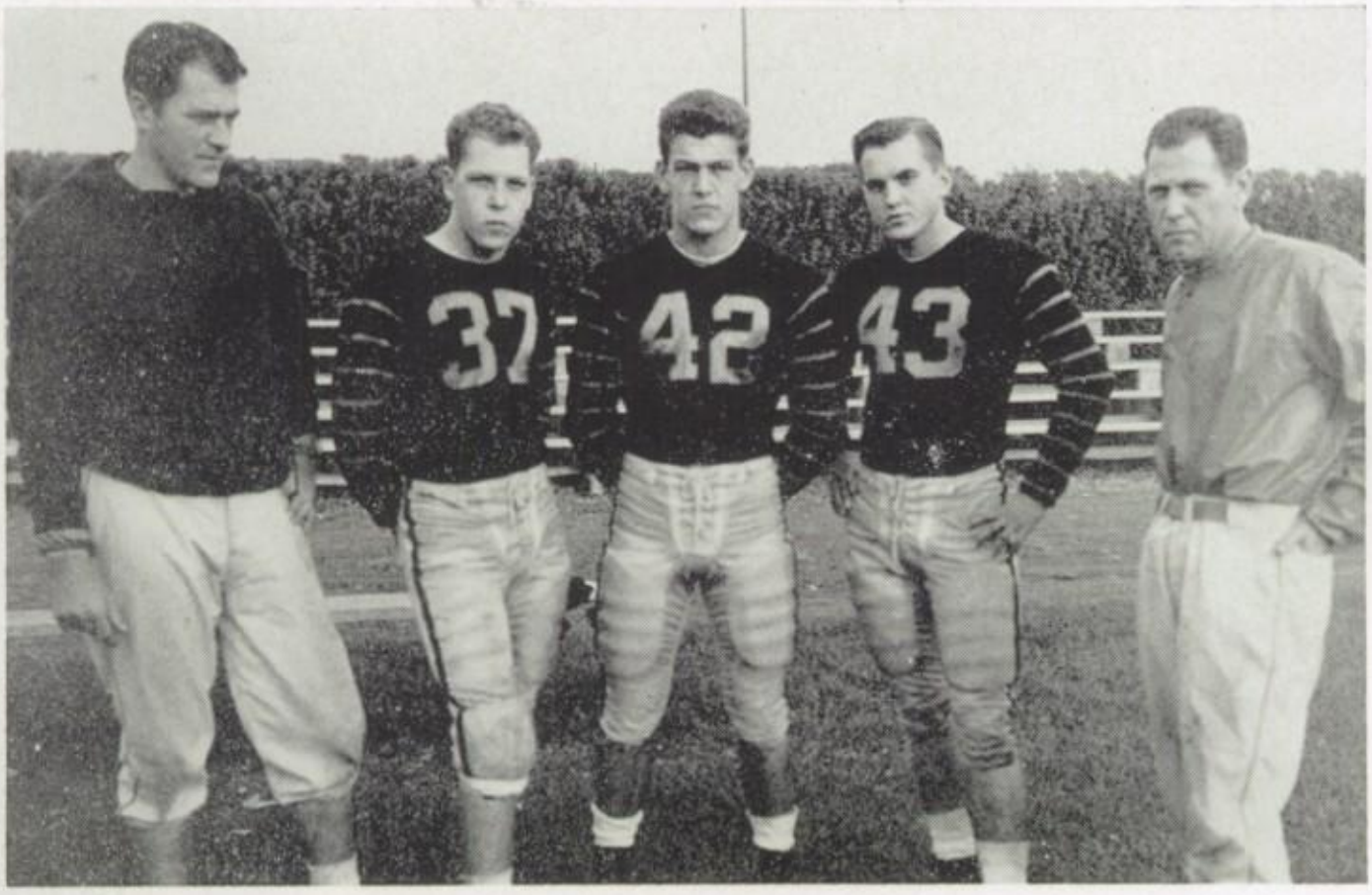
AMPY

NORTHAMPTON AT PHILLIPSBURG

P'burg does it again! The Jerseyites' aerial game was too powerful for our N. H. S. gridders headed by the new co-captains, Rupinski, Phillips, Spengler, and Stranzl. The half-time score was 12-0 in favor of the Garnet and Grey . . . one touchdown coming from a pass thrown by Lutz, and another as a result of a fumble on our part. The statistics were in our favor, but the team from across the Delaware won 32-0.

NORTHAMPTON AT EMMAUS

The Kids, in their initial league contest, failed to hit pay dirt; besides that they lost a veteran player, Phillips, through injuries. E. H. S. had a 20-0 halftime lead via three long runs . . . 70, 75, and 90 yards. They scored two more in the second half by the same method. Finally Paul Mishko posted the lone touchdown for N. H. S. after a 70 yard drive. This was the first league defeat for the Black and Orange since Turkey Day of 1943. The Green Hornets were victors by a 32-6 score, their second victory over N. H. S. in 23 years.



Assistant Coach Peter Schneider and *Head Coach* Al Erdosy (*right*) discuss signals with *Co-captains*—R. Phillips, W. Stranzl, and G. Rupinski.

NORTHAMPTON AT WHITEHALL

The Maroon and Grey tried to avenge last year's defeat but could only settle for a tie. The Zephyrs scored twice before the Kids could retaliate, once by George and then by Tracy. The N. H. S. gridders took to the air as southpaw passer Moore passed to Gorsky, completing a touchdown. This was followed by another resulting from a ten-yard race by half-back Mishko. Laury kicked that important point to make the final count 14-14.

SLATINGTON AT NORTHAMPTON

Buddy Kemmerer played a dazzling game and led his team to victory against the N. H. S. eleven. On the first-play, Kemmerer ran 51 yards for a touchdown. Two more runs, aided by passes from Ross, helped to tally the first half score for Slatington. A fourth and fifth touchdown by Kemmerer and another by Fenstermaker put the Slaters out front with a score of 39-0.

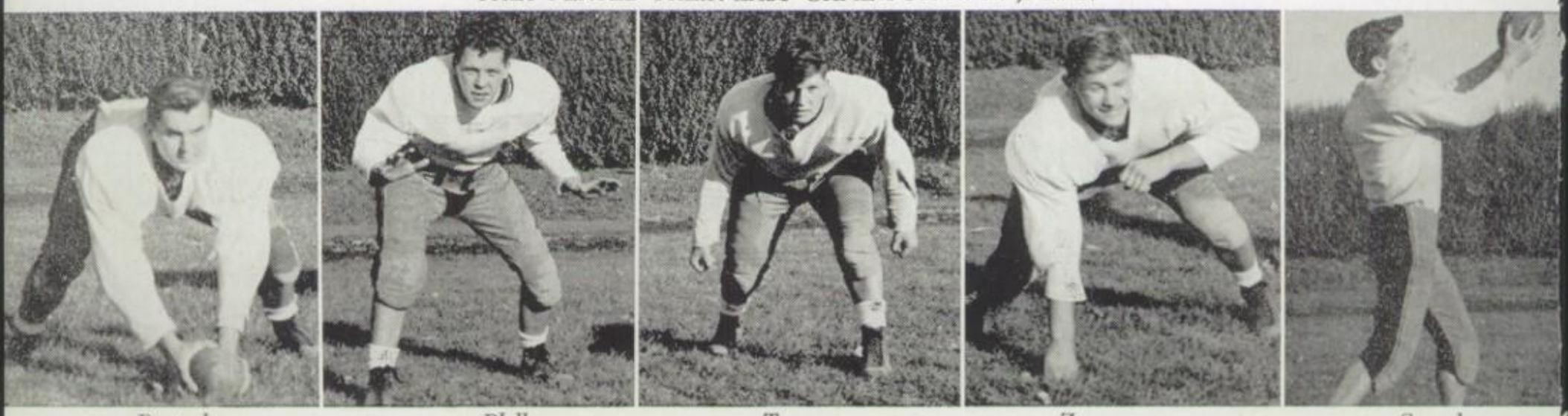
NORTHAMPTON AT PALMERTON

The Palmerton Blue Bombers, using a potent aerial attack, smothered the Black and Orange gridders for their second victory of league competition with N. H. S. The Kids, with co-captain Spengler aiding the pigskin passage, rolled up a pair of first downs, only to fumble and have it recovered by Shiner of P. H. S. A pass and three more runs took it to the one yard line from where Wasilkowski bowled over. Three more fumbles plus an intercepted pass spelled a victory of 32-0 for the Blue and White.

LEHIGHTON AT NORTHAMPTON

The Konkrete Kids won their first league victory this season by defeating the Lehighton Indians. Oplinger, assisted by the effective blocking of Zimmerman and Rupinski, struck first after a 45 yard drive scored from the seven yard line. The Black and Orange tallied again from two yards out in the second period. The third quarter presented the kids on a searing march. Mishko scored from the six yard line, followed by Roth's touchdown for the Indians. In the final period, Stranzl snagged a 35 yard pass from Moore, thus ending N. H. S. scoring. Immediately after the kickoff, Mengle ran 90 yards for the L. H. S. team, settling the score to 25-12.

THEY PLAYED THEIR LAST GAME FOR N. A. J. H. S.



Rupinski *Phillips* *Taras* *Zimmerman* Spengler

STROUDSBURG AT NORTHAMPTON

Stroudsburg High's grid team defeated Northampton by resorting to aerials, but even the Pocono Crew found it difficult to penetrate the Kids' forward wall—Laury, Billy, Taras, and Feidler. In the third period the Poconos scored twice on two aerials —one a pass from Weingartner to Williams, the other—a pass from Weingartner to Shook. The Black and Orange put on two drives only to see them backfire. Garavanti intercepted an N. H. S. pass and raced 90 yards to a victory of 19-0.

NORTHAMPTON AT CATASAUQUA

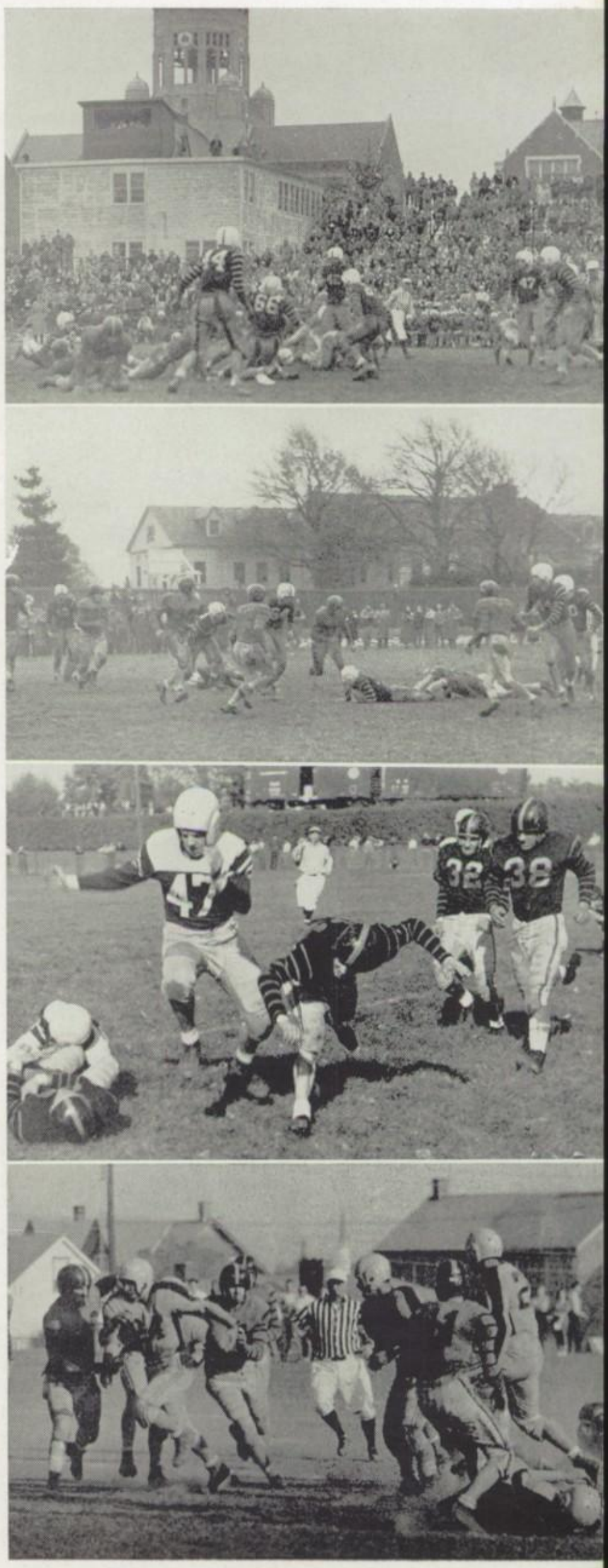
Turkey Day

Revenge for six straight Turkey-Day beatings was one thing the Brown and Whites were waiting for, and it looked as if they had the chance this year. But thanks to our boys and their inspired game, it was a never-to-be-forgotten event. To add to the occasion, Phillips, who was out since the first game of the season because of injuries, returned to play his last game for N. H. S. To start the chain of action Mishko went over for the first score; Legget returned the kickoff but fumbled and lost the ball to Spengler. Mishko again bucked over after a pass and two plays. Then Hershman scored after Taras blocked a C. H. S. punt on their 3 yard line. The fourth tally came as Mishko carried four times from the twelve and over. Catty scored their only touchdown in the last period from an aerial pass which resulted in a scoring play. It was a victory over the Rough Riders—and 28-6 score!

Since the team loses only five players through graduation this year (compared with the 22 last year), there ought to be a good football season ahead in 1952.

See Pictures at Right

1. Who has the ball in the Turkey Day Game? 2. Caught by the shoe strings at the Catty Game. 3. Cover-up men come to investigate at the Slatington game. 4. Zimmerman gets the ball carrier in Whitehall thriller.



Standing—J. Oplinger, W. Albert, D. Gorsky, S. Einfalt, Co-captain W. Stranzl, Coach Peter Schneider. *Kneeling*—R. Druckenmiller, R. Wagner, D. Shellhamer, R. Kolumber, Co-captain R. Moore, Z. Hradkowsky. *Seated*—B. Laub, S. Kotch, S. Herysyszyn, W. Hucaluk, A. Kuharczuk.

Konkrete Hoopsters

1951-52 *Basketball Schedule*

Opponent		*Northampton*	*Opponent*		*Northampton*
Phillipsburg	40	52	Palmerton	94	70
Coplay	--	50	Catasauqua	101	56
Quakertown	--	43	Lehighton	60	40
Easton	00	39	Stroudsburg	61	62
Bethlehem	88	49	Emmaus	54	46
Phillipsburg	37	34	Whitehall	70	47
Catasauqua	79	42	Slatington	53	47
Emmaus	64	47	Palmerton	74	68
Emmaus	59	31	Catasauqua	82	41
Whitehall	69	58	Lehighton	83	56
Slatington	43	49	Stroudsburg	65	43

Win or lose, we like basketball; and we're proud as punch of the spirited quintet that performed for N. A. J. H. S. this season. It was a tough stretch for our Konkrete Kids, hampered as they were by the loss of such seasoned vets as Mickley, Mishko, Miksits, Hoffman, and Ludroff. Under the guiding hand of Coach Pete Schneider the Kids developed the spirit to provide us with many thrilling moments.

The Stroudsburg and Catasauqua games remain as the outstanding tilts of the Season. The first was a nip and tuck affair all the way which kept the crowd on its toes. With expert shooting by Moore, Gorsky, and Hradkowsky, and fine ball handling by Stranzl, the Kids edged out S. H. S. by one point, the final score being 62 to 61.

Catasauqua furnished a fine display of control and shooting. With its outstanding height, they showered us with one hundred and one points to our fifty-six. Don Leggett of C. H. S. was high with twenty-nine points.

The Rough Riders offered the highest bid in League competition this year, taking Lehigh Valley honors and battling through to the semi-finals in P. I. A. A. state championship playoffs. Congratulations from all of us to a great team.

The "Big Gun" for N. A. J. H. S. was Co-captain Dick Moore, who dropped in a total of three hundred and twenty-four points. Co-captain Bob Wagner will be remembered for his fiery push shots, along with Gorsky. Fine ball handling was displayed by Einfalt, Stranzl, and Hradkowsky. Kolumber and Shellhamer also contributed their share of fine play.

Except for Wagner the entire squad returns next year; so we are already looking forward to a rosy season on the hardwood. Their experience gained this season, we should have some exciting entertainment from our hustlers.

Junior Basketeers

The 1951-1952 J.V. Basketball Schedule

Opponent		*Northampton*	*Opponent*		*Northampton*
P-Burg	29	54	Catasauqua	46	36
Coplay	59	53	Lehighton	32	34
Quakertown	38	57	Stroudsburg	70	41
Easton	63	42	Emmaus	58	34
Bethlehem	42	9	Whitehall	44	38
P-Burg	26	13	Slatington	34	41
Emmaus	36	30	Palmerton	53	33
Whitehall	59	35	Catasauqua	37	48
Slatington	30	32	Lehighton	40	59
Palmerton	62	28	Stroudsburg	55	52

Our Junior Varsity Team, in some respects the Lehigh Valley League Midgets, proved small but mighty. Under the expert guidance of Coach Robert Crawford, the inexperienced J.V.'s completed a fairly successful season on the hardwood.

Dropping four of their six pre-season contests, the youngsters gathered enough skill and self-confidence to win six out of fourteen tilts in league competition.

Probably the most outstanding game of the season was played on January 11, when the J.V.'s defeated Slatington 32-30 in a thrilling and hard-fought game. Ed Bruchak spearheaded the attack for the kids with 9 points.

Csencsits and Newhard paced the team with a total of 160 and 155 points respectively. The quintet was rounded out by Szep, Christman, and Bruchak.

Besides the regulars, Suto's dribbling and Reimer's fiery drive-in plays showed promise as did the other five reserve players. The J.V.'s should provide us with some spectacular entertainment next season.

Standing—R. Reimer, M. Bendekovitz, R. Csencsits, K. Newhard, D. Christman, D. Lutte, Coach Robert Crawford. *Kneeling*—F. Szep, E. Bruchak, E. Suto, R. Chabak, J. Lucky, J. Roguski, and Manager, W. Reimer.

Fourth Row—R. Crock, Captain Robert Zimmerman, J. Molchany, D. Laury, P. Billy, W. Field, A. Bartholomew, G. Laury, J. Hankee, B. Haynes, Coach Harry Wall. *Third Row*—A. Strohl, C. Augustine, W. Kulp, H. Buskirk, P. Kulp. *Second Row*—H. Fujita, L. Luciano, E. Pany, A. Guzara, J. Myers, H. Leindecker. *First Row*—R. Kohl, J. Lawrence, J. Lawrence, D. Missimer.

N. A. J. H. S. Bone Benders

1951-1952 *Wrestling Schedule*

Opponent		*Northampton*	*Opponent*		*Northampton*
Nazareth	11	31	Nazareth	19	17
Allentown	7	43	Allentown	10	34
Bethlehem	33	19	Bethlehem	27	12
Easton	22	22	Easton	19	17
Phillipsburg	20	16	Phillipsburg	19	17
Easton	19	46			

With only three varsity wrestlers lost through graduation—Marvin Wagner, Alvin Hoffman, and Lamar Kirk—our 1952 "Grunt and Groaners" were off to a good start this season, ably coached by Harry B. Wall and captained by Robert Zimmerman.

The bright spots on the wrestling card this year appeared when the Konkrete Kids beat Nazareth 31 to 11, won over Allentown twice at 42 to 7 and again at 34 to 10, and tied Easton 22 to 22. The latter held the District 11 Mat Title for 1951. The Kids also beat Easton in an exhibition match, with the score ending 45 to 12. The "grapplers" lost two close matches this year—one to Nazareth at 19 to 17 and one to Easton, again 19 to 17.

The total points scored by N.A.J.H.S. Muscle Men was 230, against their opponents 191. We have real reason to feel proud of our wrestling team.

Jim and John Lawrence, Paul Kulp, Paul Billy, Robert Zimmerman, and David Laury won in the semi-finals at the District 11 P.I.A.A. matches on February 29 and March 1. Harvey Buskirk lost in the semi-finals in the 98 lb. class.

All of the semi-finalists lost in the finals except Robert Zimmerman, who copped the 157 lb. class title from Hooper of Nazareth. Northampton ended with a total of 29 points, only 9 points from Bethlehem's 38 which won the title.

The squad will lose only one senior this year through graduation, Captain Robert Zimmerman. This fact gives promise of a championship season ahead next year.

Third Row—R. Phillips, J. Lawrence, G. Laury, P. Kulp, J. Lawrence, F. Pany, R. Fry. *Second Row*—A. Stubits, J. Mushko, E. Wundler, H. Fujita, R. Liedecker, S. Einfalt, A. Bartholomew, G. White. *First Row*—A. David, E. Keglovits, E. Marakovits, H. Buskirk, J. Minor, E. Farkas, J. Marth, Coach, Robert Crawford, R. Kohl, C. Lutz, J. David, W. Stranzl, W. Kulp.

From the Cinder Trail

1952 *Track Schedule*

Date	*Opponent*		*Northampton*
April 9	Lehighton	78	12
April 17	Nazareth	..	..
April 23	Whitehall	..	..
April 30	Palmerton	..	..
May 7	Emmaus	..	..
May 10	LVIAA Meet	..	..
May 13	Bethlehem	..	..
May 17	Dist. 21 Meet	..	..

The 1952 track season gets under way as this book goes to press. The team, coached by Robert Crawford, is green but eager.

Returning cinder fellows from last year are Captain, Alex Stubits, 880 yard dasher and high jump man; and Robert Kohl, our one-miler.

Other tracksters on this year's roster include Albert Bartholomew, discus and high jump; Albert and Joseph David, both in 880 yard; Stephen Einfelt, discus thrower and broad jump; Robert Fry in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; Edward Keglovits, the mile run; Paul Kulp, the 100, 220 yard dash and broad jump; Willard Kulp and Gene Laury in 440 dash; Lawrence in 880 yard dash and both James and John Lawrence doing the mile run; Raymond Leindecker, pole vault man; Carlton Lutz, high jump; Edward Marakovits, 100 yard dash; and Bill Stranzl chucking the shot put and discus.

There is space reserved for the scores as you follow the team. Good luck to our cinder fellows for a successful 1952 track season.

Fourth Row—Hucalik, Bilheimer, Fiedler, Mann, Kneebone, Coach Mike Lisetski, Falman, Sutliff. *Third Row*—Reimer, Hradkowsky, Emerick, Dech, Christman, Csencsits, Druckenmiller. *Second Row*—Herschmann, Bruchak, Christoff, Kolumber, Moore, Schwartz, Szep, Meckes. *First Row*—Billy, Kochan, Dieter, Eckhart, Kratzer, Schwartz, Missimer.

Dynamite from the Diamond

1952 *Baseball Schedule*

Date	*Opponent*		*Northampton*
April 7	Coplay	8	5
April 9	Allentown	0	2
April 15	Palmerton	11	5
April 18	Slatington	4	2
April 22	Whitehall	..	..
April 25	Lehighton	..	..
April 29	Stroudsburg	..	..
May 2	Catasauqua	..	..
May 6	Emmaus	..	..
May 9	Palmerton	..	..
May 16	Whitehall	..	..

BASEBALL

With the coming of spring all heads are turned once more to the baseball diamond. Here one can see our capable Coach, Mike Lisetski, busily inspecting and piecing together the 1952 N. H. S. baseball team.

The loss of many top-notch players such as John Mikley, Ed Miksits, and Jack Mishko, has left our baseball mentor with inexperienced but, never-the-less, willing players.

Returning from last year's team will be John Christoff, right field; Donald Missimer, left field; Richard Moore, center field; Richard Eckhart, catcher; Joe Schwartz, pitcher; and Vincent Dieter, left field.

Other probable starters will be Ed Bruchak, keystone sacks; Dick Schwartz, shortstop; and Ronald Meckes at the initial sack.

Out of the eleven game schedule this year, seven will be league games. The highlight in the second game of the season was a on-hitter by "Lefty" Moore. We'll be rooting for the Konkrete Kids and would like to extend best wishes to the 1952 team. Don't forget to record the remaining scores in the reserved space on the above schedule.

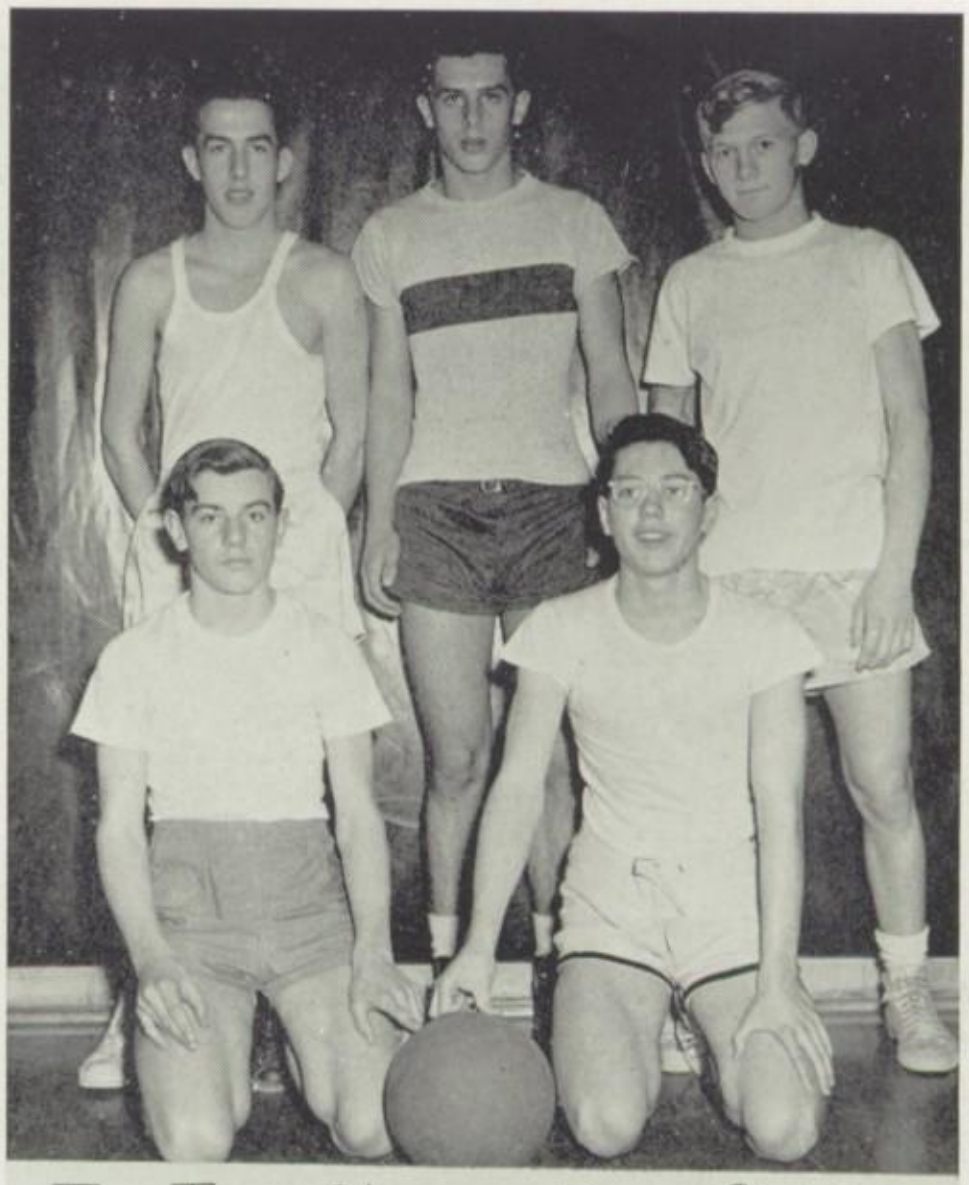
Within Our Walls

Autumn brought to N.A.J.H.S. the beginning of the little-publicized intramural sports program. Here is the proving ground where our athletes of tomorrow develop prowess in sports.

First on the agenda was touch football in which 150 junior high school boys participated. The championship was finally snatched by the fighting boys of 9 V.C.

See Picture Upper Right—(9 V.S. CHAMPS). *Standing*—A. Roth, K. Solters, R. Reimer. *Kneeling*—R. Miller, D. Lutte.

With the coming of the first snowfall, basketball made its advent. From November until April the homerooms of both junior and senior high schools battled furiously for the coveted title. Coming out on top as second-time champs were the valiant boys of 9 V.C. in junior high school. The senior high school "Trojans," however, emerged as victors in both schools.



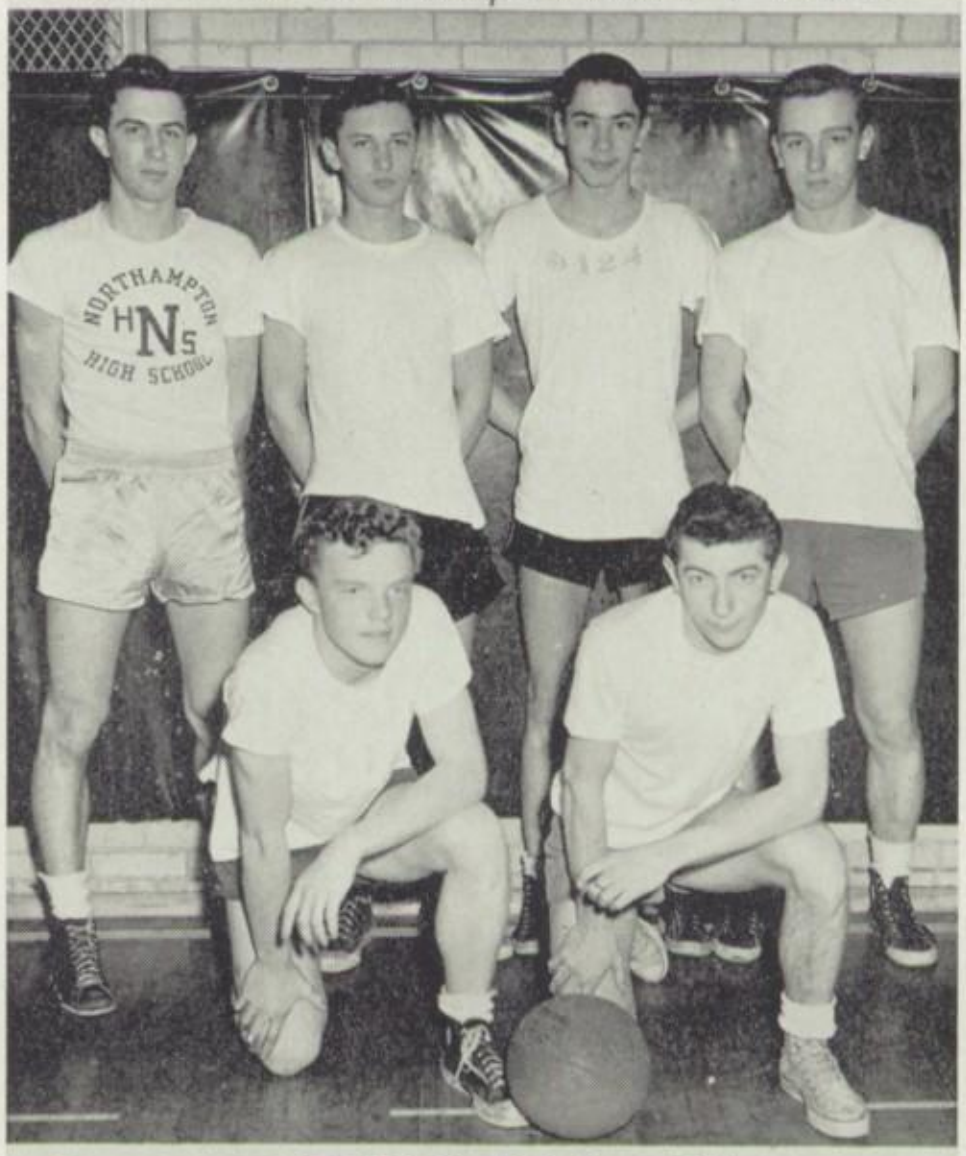
Two-Time Champs From 9 V.C.

See Picture Lower Right—(TROJAN CHAMPS). *Standing*—V. Dieter, J. Christoff, J. Bruchak, R. Antoniuk. *Kneeling*—R. Eckhart, J. Schwartz.

The junior high school girls were still contesting for the basketball championship at the time of this writing.

Spring and softball appeared simultaneously, and again the battle was on in N.A.J.H.S. A total of 300 students took part in these hard-hitting games from April to June.

With the close of another season of fun for all in intramural sports, we salute the unsung heroes and "Behind the Scenes" workers. Directors of Intramurals, Albert Lerch, was capably assisted by Mr. Dotter, Mr. A. Laubach, Mr. W. Laubach, and Mr. Crawford who refereed the games.



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As a Staff we would like to express our deepest gratitude to those who have helped to make this yearbook possible . . . . to our administrators for their cooperation and guidance; to the faculty and students for their hours of patient work; to our patrons, subscribers, and donators for their invaluable financial support; to Mr. Ray Wahl for the wealth of historical information gained from his book, *Northampton The Town That Wants You;* to Mr. E. Albert Boyer for his aid in securing information about the industries and businesses of Northampton; and last, a heart-felt Thank You to "Ampy", our lovable sprite, for his inexhaustible supply of wisdom and knowledge about "Our Town".

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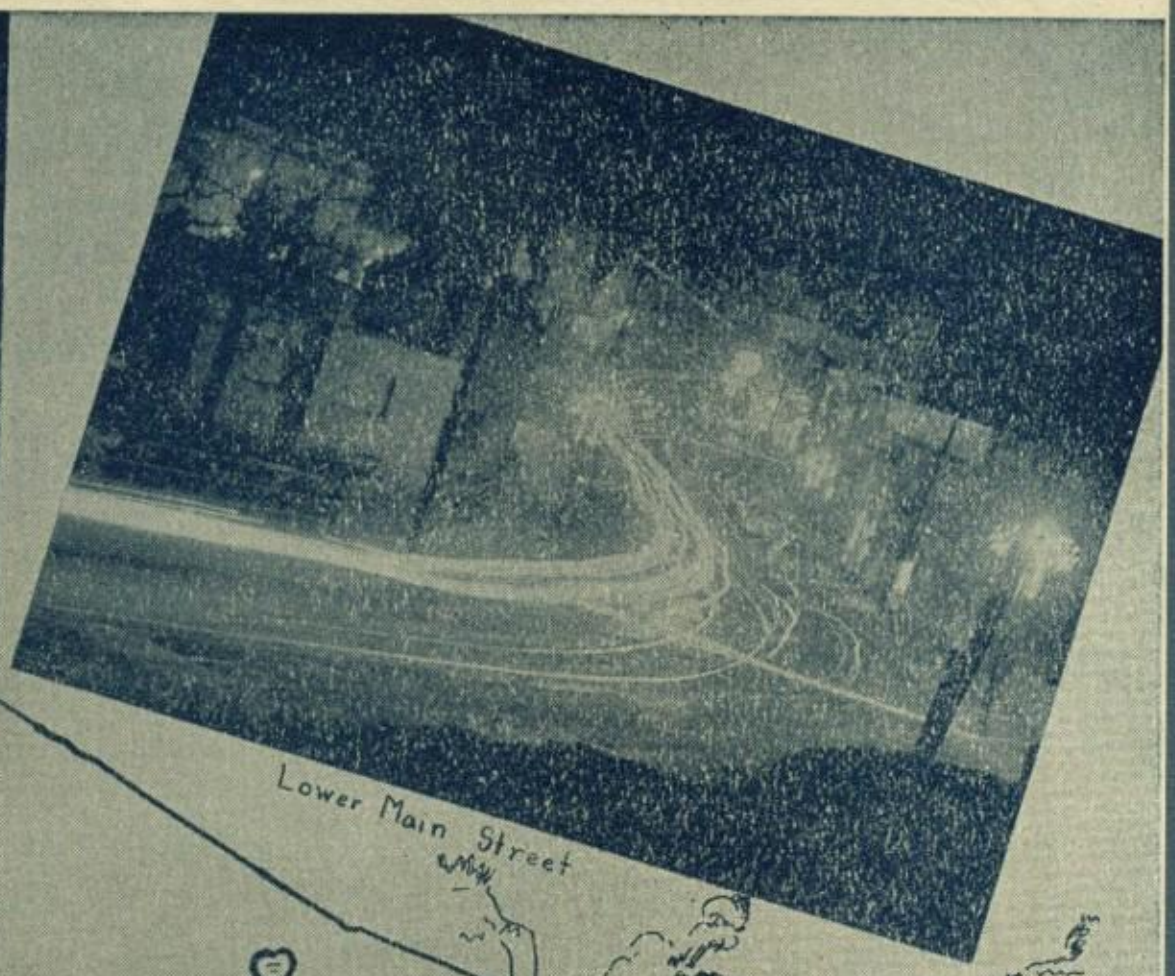

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